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THE Tri-State Defender

"The South's Independent Weekly"



VOL. VIII—No. 13

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE—SATURDAY, JANUARY 31, 1959

Price 15c

Leaders Hit Guidance Group Park Proposal

First Program Of Kind Starts Here On Feb. 2



TO ASSIST THE AGED — Mrs. Ethel Harrison, of 1967 Quinn ave., has been appointed director of the new Foote Homes Leisure-Time program for senior citizens 50 years and over to be inaugurated on Monday, Feb. 2, beginning at 10:00 a.m.

A leisure-time program for men and women over 50 years of age will be inaugurated in the Foote and Clearborn Homes auditorium on Monday morning, Feb. 2, beginning at 10:00 a.m.

Scheduled to be introduced as the director for the project designed to offer recreation, as well as companionship and guidance for the senior citizens is Mrs. Ethel Harrison, a mother of three children, who lives at 1967 Quinn ave.

"This is the first program of its kind for Negroes here," Mrs. Harrison said, "and if we can get the people to come out I am sure we can make it a success."

MANY CLASSES — Subjects to be taught at the three times weekly program will include ceramics, quilting, check-

Full-Time CME Education Head Stationed Here

Rev. William Smith, a native of Christian Education for the First Episcopal District of the Christian Methodist church, and has established temporary headquarters at the Mt. Olive CME cathedral. Plans, Rev. Smith said, are now underway to establish a permanent building for the Christian Education work in this city.

As a director of Christian Education for the church, the minister

See CME, Page 2

Mrs. Belafonte Appears Here On Feb. 22-23

Mrs. Marguerite Belafonte, lovely fashion model and dynamic co-chairman of the NAACP's 1958 Freedom Fund Drive, will appear in Memphis on Feb. 22 and 23.

She will be the featured speaker for Mrs. Maxine Smith, chairman of the Membership committee. This outstanding program will be presented on Sunday, Feb. 22, at the C. Arthur Bruce hall of Le Moyne college.

On the following night, Monday, Feb. 23, Mrs. Belafonte will present a beautiful fashion show in Le Moyne's gymnasium. Admission for the fashion show will be one dollar with proceeds going to the NAACP. Tickets will go on sale soon.

The public is invited to attend the Feb. 22 show at Le Moyne.

Plan Addition of 20 New Rooms At Lester High

Plans for the addition of 20 new rooms at Lester High school reached the last pre-building stage last Friday when the Memphis Board of Education accepted a bid of \$247,500 for the addition. The lowest bidder for the job was the Southern Builders.

Diak of the rooms to be constructed on the Lester High campus will be used for elementary classroom, and will ease the load at the elementary school located at 584 Lester st.

According to E. C. Stimbirt, superintendent of Memphis public schools, not enough space existed at the grade school to build an addition.

Lester High school, located at 2946 Mimosa st., will graduate its first senior high school class this spring.

Man Who Aided Pro-Seg Group Gets Job Back

A Negro cab driver, who was fired from his job as a cab driver for the Friendly Cab company last summer after it was made known by the Tri-State Defender that he had cooperated with the pro-segregationist Glenview Plan, inc., in getting a home in the area, was restored to his job recently at the request of the Birmingham Civic League.

The man was Raymond Allen, who asked the members of the civic organization to forgive him for the part he played in placing a home which was for sale to Negroes on Glenview ave. into the hands of the pro-segs.

After the story of the deal appeared in this newspaper, members of the civic organization demanded that some punitive action be taken against the man, and he was dismissed from the firm by the president, Benjamin Wooten.

EVERS SPEAKS — Said O. Z. Evers, president of the league: "I think that the man has learned his lesson, and I

See MAN, Page 2

Rev. Love To Try Again For Board Of Education

Rev. Roy Love, of 533 Vance ave., announced last week that he is again throwing his hat into the ring in the coming election for a seat on the Memphis Board of Education.

The 60-year-old pastor of the Mt. Nebo Baptist church 555 Vance, told the Tri-State Defender that he didn't want to put anybody on the spot, but that a "lot of civic clubs" are backing him. He said that he got over 20,000 votes for a seat in the 1955 election campaign and almost made it.

"I have the Baptist Pastors Alliance and the Ministers Conference of Memphis behind me which includes about 200 pastors and if I can get the 20,000 voters who believed in me in 1955 to get their friends to back me then I feel that I have a good chance of winning," Rev. Love said.

Rev. Love, the president of the Baptist Pastors Alliance, has been the pastor of the Mt. Nebo church for over 30 years.

The independent candidate is a native of Tupelo, Miss. Scolastically, he is a product of the former Howard Institute and received AB and BTh degrees from the former Roger Williams Theological college, both institutions of Memphis. Rev. Love is also the recipient of an honorary DD degree from Natchez college of Miss. and has done post graduate work at Columbia university of New York.

The minister said that if he is elected to the Board he would advocate Democratic principles throughout, with "fair play regarding all of the actions of the board, without regard toward race or creed."

"I pledge to exert every effort to the end that the Memphis school system will continue as the best in the nation," Rev. Love said. And adding, "I will represent the interest of all the people of our great city of Memphis."

A family man, Rev. and Mrs. Love have two children, Roy Jr., 18, a student at Tennessee A and I university of Nashville and Andrew, 16-year-old Booker T. Washington student here in Memphis.

Honor Students At LeMoyne



LEMOYNE SCHOLARS — Decked out in academic poses are these eight scholars who became members of the Kappa Beta chapter of Alpha



REV. ROY LOVE, of 533 Vance said Sunday that he is throwing his hat into the ring for a seat on the Memphis Board of Education, Rev. Love, the only Negro running

for the board in the 1955 election, said that if he can get the people to vote for him the way that they did in that election then he is confident of winning a post.

Zetas Making Plans For Holiday On Ice Benefit

The Alpha Eta Zeta chapter of the Zeta Phi Beta sorority will present its third annual cultural and financial project, "Holiday on Ice" on Sunday, March 15 in Ellis auditorium beginning at 8:30 p.m.

The spectacle provides entertainment for all age groups, and choice seats are now available from members of the sorority.

This year's show, according to information already released, will even surpass those seen in pre-

vious years, and the troupe will leave for a tour of Russia after their engagement in Memphis.

HUNDREDS BENEFIT

The project sponsored by the Zetas is for the benefit of the Eyeglass and Scholarship Fund. During the past two years hundreds of children whose parents could not afford to pay for eyeglasses have received them from

See ZETAS, Page 2

Feel Move Would Strengthen Bias

A proposal by the Youth Guidance Commission, an organization seeking to stamp out juvenile delinquency, that two white facilities, Gaston Community center and Desoto park, be turned over to Negroes exclusively was regarded with disfavor by a number of outstanding

Negro leaders this week. Said Rep. D. S. Cunningham, pastor of the Collins Chapel CME church and local president of the NAACP branch: "Such facilities are definitely needed, but I think that they should be open to all without regard to race. I also think that they should have an interracial management."

Both facilities are located in areas which have a large number of Negroes in the vicinities, and have been termed "b-e-a-d-a-c-h-e spots" by Juvenile Squad officers. **REFUSED TO COMMENT**

The changes were recommended

ed when the Youth Guidance Commission met last Thursday at the home of the chairman, George Bates. Park Commissioners, however, have refused to comment on the proposals.

Jesse Turner, executive vice president of the Tri-State Bank of Memphis, who fled a suit last year asking for desegregation of local public libraries said: "I do not think that the Negro will be deceived by this 'half-loaf' recommendation of the Youth Guidance Commission, which, I think, has as one of its aims the reduction of crime by the youth of our city."

"How can this commission teach respect for law and order on the one hand, and exemplify disrespect for the very law on the other hand by suggesting that a certain park or community center be set aside for Negroes? This doctrine of 'separate but equal' for Negroes was decreed unconstitutional several years ago; accordingly the Negro will not be satisfied with anything less than his full rights as first class citizens."

OPEN TO ALL

Rev. Loyce Patrick, pastor of the Avery Chapel AME church, commented: "My personal opinion is that all parks and community centers here should be open to anyone who wants to use them."

Lt. George W. Lee, Republican leader, and manager of the local branch of the Atlanta Life Insurance company, said that he was definitely against the proposed arrangement.

"I don't think that whites should be kept out of the facilities in order that Negroes use them exclusively, and it would be un-American to do so. The park and the community should serve the community."

SEES NEED

Said Rev. H. C. Nabrit, pastor of First Baptist church, Lauderdale, said: "The need for a community center is undebatable. The purpose, plan and design for converting one at the present time would determine in a large measure whether it is a good or bad thing."

One who favored the idea was Rev. J. A. McDaniel, pastor of the Bethel Presbyterian church and executive secretary of the local Urban League. Of the facilities, he said: "They

See LEADERS, Page 2

Negro History Week Kits

Now Available For Your Convenience
Phone JA 6-8397
Or Come to
236 S. Wellington
Memphis, Tenn.

Nat D. Sees Launching Of Bi-Racial Group As Timely Step Forward

By NAT D. WILLIAMS

A committee to deal with race relations in this city was announced last week. Its official name is "Memphis Committee on Community Relations."

The committee's membership consists of a good representative group of Memphis Negro and white citizens. Obviously all are men of good will, especially imbued with the spirit and desire to see Memphis progress peacefully... otherwise they would have refused membership in the group.

One is at once impressed with the timeliness of the announce-

ment of such a committee. It reminds one of the old proverb that "To be forewarned is to be forearmed." And no prophet or seer is required to make even the most casual American realize that race relations in this nation calls for clear thinking, careful restraint, Christian initiative and collective action designed to help and not hurt... If the United States is to keep its shield untarnished as the champion of democracy and the way of individual liberty, COMMUNICATION NEEDED

This Memphis committee on community relations is a good thing from several angles. In the first place the presence of white

and Negro members on such an interracial group insures the maintenance of effective and desirable lines of communication between the two major racial groups in the community. It is unfortunate that lines of communication between Negro and white people have been broken in too many places. In too many places last year the only line of communication was by way of guns, dynamite and law courts... neither of which really settles anything in people's insides.

If it had no other purpose than to serve as a "bridge" of communication by means of which both sides may know at least

something intelligible about what's going on in their respective minds and hearts, the Memphis Committee on Community Relations will serve a great purpose and fill a great need. Such lines of communication can do much to remove many people of goodwill, possessed of good hearts on both the Negro and the white sides of the racial line.

WHAT IT CAN DO

But still further the Memphis Committee on Community Relations has another equally important function to perform. It can, and most likely will, formulate plans to help guide community attitudes and actions in the face of

new developments in the desegregation struggle.

It can help prepare the community to adjust to the changes emanating from U. S. Supreme Court decisions such as many developments from the bus desegregation case now pending. If, following precedent, the Court decrees that bus segregation must end in Memphis, as it has ended elsewhere, common sense dictates that the community should be prepared before hand to make the changes.

The Memphis Committee on Community Relations, consisting should understand this community from the white and Negro points of view, most likely will be

in position to suggest a plan of change to the community which the majority will accept... and thus bring about bus desegregation in an orderly and intelligent fashion.

OTHER STEPS

The Committee may address itself to still another technique of settling such developments as the pending Overton Park zoo case. The first thing it could do would be to spread the idea that the zoo attendance case could be settled out of court and thus save the taxpayers money and spare the community the tensions that would arise.

Such settlement could be based on a plan of zoo attendance worked out by just persons as are members of the Committee on Community Relations. For, it's just possible, and even probable, that the Negro populace of Memphis would go along quietly with any reasonable plan to desegregate the zoo.

Right now, the only plan before them is a costly lawsuit and growing bitter court fight. It just seems from here that a group of reasonable, intelligent and Christian people, of both races, could sit down somewhere and formulate a plan of desegregation for such matters as the zoo, public library and the like without creating tensions and getting everybody excited.

In short, the Memphis Committee on Community Relations has a wonderful opportunity before it for service. It's nice that membership on the committee has been left open to any citizen, white or Negro, who has sufficient interest and faith to desire continuance in the growth of understanding and sympathy between the races in Memphis... and it is willing to stack his energy in the direction of bringing about democratic citizenship for all in Memphis... peacefully.

Election Of Spaulding A Wise Choice

—Editorial from the Carolina Times.

The election of A. T. Spaulding as president of North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company to succeed W. J. Kennedy, jr., its retiring head, comes as no surprise to this newspaper. As a he is affectionately known to all of his friends, would probably poll the highest number of votes for the position if the selection had to be made by the employees and the citizens of Durham.

The new president is not only well qualified to assume the position when it comes to scholastic training but his experience and acquaintance with some of the most outstanding business and professional men of the nation further qualified him to head the largest business owned and operated by Negroes anywhere in the world.

It is most fortunate that North Carolina Mutual has for its top officials a plan of retirement that provides for relieving them of the full responsibility of their respective positions before they become physically unable to give counsel and advice to their successors. That Mr. Kennedy, the retiring president, will remain with the company as chairman of the board of directors, advisor and consultant is most fortunate. Mr. Kennedy, a man of keen ability and sound business judgment, is still hale, hearty and able to fill the position to which he has been elected.

The new president of N. C. Mutual has already expressed himself as being aware of the tremendous responsibility which his new office involves. He assures those of his friends and associates that his office doors along with his ears and mind, will always be open for counsel and advice. This is a fine attitude for anyone to assume who shoulders heavy responsibility and is certain to make friends for the company.

That Mr. Spaulding assumes the responsibilities of president of N. C. Mutual on the eve of the celebration of its 60th Anniversary is indeed significant. With his many contacts in the business world throughout the nation it doth not yet appear to what extent N. C. Mutual will develop and expand under the guiding hand of its new president. Those who are around at the close of the next 60 years will probably look back on the year 1959 as the beginning of the company's new birth.

Order Arlington Schools Mixed

RICHMOND, Va. — (UPI) — The U.S. Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals Friday upheld a lower court order that Arlington County, Va., must admit four Negro students to a previously all-white school Feb. 2.

The appellate court upheld Federal District Judge Albert V. Bryan who directed the admission of the four Negroes to Stratford Junior High School.

An appeal by the Arlington County School Board which contended it had originally turned down the Negro students' application for reasons other than race.

Leaders

(Continued from Page 1)

would have their greatest usefulness if the predominant group in the community were permitted use of the facilities. I have great faith in the wisdom of the Youth Guidance Commission in this instance."

NO PROGRESS
Rev. D. Warner Browning, pastor of the Mt. Pisgah C. M. E. church, said that he did not believe that the proposal was an indication of progress here.

"In my opinion that is another left-handed delaying tactic. It is countenancing segregation, and indicates no progress whatsoever. It is designed to block the trend toward desegregation," the minister said.

Program

(Continued from Page 1)

en-year-old Pauletta, Deborah, four and Alfred, Jr., three. Also scheduled to appear at the opening program are Mayor Edmund Orrell, Eld. Blair T. Hunt, Rev. S. A. Owen, and Mrs. Sol Lipman, chairman of the Health and Welfare Planning Council's Senior Citizens' committee.

Co-chairmen of the leisure time program are Mrs. Addie Owen, executive director of the Vance Ave. branch of the YWCA and Fred Joseph, executive director of the Abe Scharff branch of the YMCA. A social period will follow the opening program at the auditorium.

It is assumed that the greatest number of senior residents who take advantage of the program will come from the Foote Homes area and all persons over 50 are invited to be present.

Those who show a positive interest during the Monday meeting will be classified as charter members, and their names will be displayed on a permanent scroll.



WINS AWARD — Rev. J. A. McDaniels, center, director of the Memphis Urban League and pastor of the Bethel Presbyterian church, was awarded the Silver Beaver for outstanding services to the

Chickasaw Council Boy Scouts during flashlight ceremonies in the LeMoyné college commons last week. Pictured from left are Ed Dahlstrom, chairman of the Interracial com-

mittee, who made the award; Rev. McDaniels, and Dr. Albert W. Dent, president of Dillard university, New Orleans, La., who was guest speaker for the occasion.

Seminole Eye UN For Help In Getting Florida Swamp

NEW YORK — (UPI) — Two representatives of the Micosukee nation of Florida's Seminole Indians visited the United Nations last week to become familiar with its workings in case they have to fight Uncle Sam in the forum of the world organization.

Howard Osceola, Buffalo Tiger and tribal attorney Morton Silver also have dispatched buckskin messengers to Britain's Queen Elizabeth, Spain's Gen. Francisco Franco and President Charles DeGaulle of France reminding those nations of treaties with the tribe guaranteeing fair treatment by the United States.

At stake in the Indian's determined effort is about 200,000 acres of Florida everglades swampland.

HALF OF FLORIDA
The Indians actually feel they have moral and legal right to up to about half of Florida but will settle for the swampland near the

Now that the glitter of Christmas decorations has been removed, does your house suddenly seem too dull and drab to the whole family? Without the trouble and bother of "matching," you can choose one or two new pieces of furniture that will give a room the lift you want as well as add comfort and convenience. Choose pieces which accent the room, or pieces which you just especially like for their handsome good looks and watch your mid-winter blues vanish.

LIGHT, GAY LOOK
Is there a dark old dresser in the bedroom which takes a lot of floor space but doesn't really give enough storage space? For a light, gay look, consider a new dresser or chest decorated with southern tip of the state, Silver said.

The swampland the Indians will settle for adjoins the reservation most of the Micosukee tribe now lives on. It wouldn't be much good for housing developments or shopping centers, Tiger indicated, but contains some mighty good fishing and coon hunting.

Silver and the Indian's who have formed an executive council and organized as the Micosukee tribe of Seminole Indians, feel Florida Gov. Leroy Collins has been giving

ing them the runaround and aren't too sure the federal government is bending its full efforts toward settling the claim.

As a result, they are — as a proud tribe which never signed a peace treaty with the white man — considering asking the United Nations to hear their plea.

"Our nation's problems are no delicate floral or scenic painting on mahogany or walnut. The decoration helps to tie the wood tone to any other wood piece you might want to keep. New chests and dressers are designed with more commodious drawer space and yet are several inches narrower, (from front to back) than those usually made even ten years ago.

Did holiday entertaining prove you really do need a storage piece in the dining room where "good" china and silver can be kept handy? The old china cabinets have given way to dining room storage units which seem to have been planned first for function and then lavished with beauty. Such a piece, with doors of marquetry or cane, or decorative of an 'internal affair' of the United States than those of any other free, independent and sovereign nation of the world," Tiger and Osceola told Queen Elizabeth II in a letter earlier this week.

"And we are proud to say that we have never accepted any money or other economic relief from the United States and have not become an internal problem in that sense either."

As legal backing for their claim to the right to use U.N. facilities, the Indians point to the 1835 decision of Chief Justice John Mar-

CME

(Continued from Page 1)

said, it will be his duty to see that the methods and techniques of the General Board of Education are maintained in CME churches in the states of Arkansas and Tennessee.

The youthful minister is a graduate of Texas college, Tyler, Texas, where he received his bachelor of arts degree; and the Gammon Theological seminary in Atlanta where he completed work for the bachelor of divinity degree. He had served as pastor of churches in Kerens, Texas, and in Guthrie, Okla., before he received his present appointment on Jan. 12th.

Man

(Continued from Page 1)

hope that he will not double-cross his race again.

"We certainly appreciate the fact that Mr. Wooten was willing to go along with us in the matter. He would not rehire the man until his reinstatement was approved by the league."

The club voted 57 to 9 to have Mr. Allen restored to his job with the firm.

Seek Law Giving States Full Control Of Schools

By WILLIAM THEIS

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — Southern senators yesterday proposed a Constitutional amendment to resolve the school integration crisis by assuring states and their subdivisions full control over public education.

The measure, introduced by Sen. Herman E. Talmadge (D-Ga.) with seven Dixie co-sponsors, appeared to be the South's long-range answer to all other 1959 civil rights legislation.

Talmadge said such a constitutional change is needed to avert the "unparalleled catastrophe" of widespread school closings certain to follow southern resistance to the Supreme Court's integration order.

His amendment would vest "administrative control of any public school, public educational institution or public educational system" in the state or political subdivision which operates it.

It also declares that "nothing contained in this Constitution shall be construed to deny to the residents thereof the right to determine for themselves the manner of administering the schools."

Co-sponsors of the amendment are Sens. Harry F. Byrd (D-Va.), A. Willis Robertson (D-Va.), Olin D. Johnston (D-S.C.), Lister Hill

(D-Ala.), John Sparkman (D-Ala.), James O. Eastland (D-Miss.) and John C. Stennis (D-Miss.).

The Talmadge amendment would have to be approved by two-thirds vote of both Houses and ratified by three-fourths of the states to take effect. Its proponents described it as the "American" constitutional way of settling the integration dilemma.

It followed last week's "modest" civil rights bill of Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson, who asked for creation of a federal

conciliation system to help iron out civil rights disputes, along with other steps.

Talmadge said the Supreme Court has tried to make itself a "super board of education, superior to the constitution, to Congress and to the consent of the people."

"In less than five years," he said, "it has so disrupted laws governing education, that every school in the nation now is subject to the whims of whatever five men happen to constitute a majority of the court."

Tax Forms Good For New Limit

Taxpayers who receive Forms W-2 (Withholding Tax Statement for 1958) showing a limit of \$5,000 for filing Form 1040A can ignore that limit.

Internal Revenue Service issued the statement today as a reminder of the new \$10,000 income limit for filing the simplified card form return.

IRS said a number of the Form W-2 statements showing the old limit of \$5,000 were given to employees who left their place of employment during the year.

Fifty-three million forms W-2 were printed before the decision was made to expand the use of Form 1040A to incomes up to \$10,000, Internal Revenue Service said.

Internal Revenue Service estimates that up to 31 million taxpayers now qualify to use the new Form 1040A. It can be used by any individual with total income of less than \$10,000, consisting of wages reported on Form W-2 and not more than \$200 in dividends, interest and wages not

subject to withholding. Married couples also may use a joint return on Form 1040A if their combined income does not exceed these limits, Internal Revenue Service said.

Zetas

(Continued from Page 1)

funds raised through the project. It was in 1941 that the project was inaugurated by the Memphis Junior League, and boys and girls who referred to the organization by public health nurses and teachers received treatment and glasses.

Scores of young women are currently attending colleges on scholarships provided by the Zetas. Tickets range in prices from \$3.50 to \$2.

Mrs. Carlotta M. Stewart is general chairman for the program and Mrs. Mildred P. Horne is leus of the chapter.

Schools

(Continued from Page 1)

and human dignity and decency to find a better policy than the one we live under."

It is impossible for the state to escape disaster if its legislators think its government can stand still, or move backward in a changing age.

"It cannot," the Virginian-Pilot warned.

There's More to SEE on **CHANNEL 3** WREC-TV

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Enjoy the Channel 3 Movie
Tonight and Every Night

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Thursday, January 29, 10:00 p.m.
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Friday, January 30, 10:30 p.m.
"Mr. Skeffington" with BETTE DAVIS and CLAUDE RAINS

Saturday, January 31, 10:30 p.m.
"Nora Prentiss" with ANN SHERIDAN, KENT SMITH and ROBERT ALDA

Sunday, February 1, 10:00 p.m.
"Public Enemy" with James Cagney and JEAN HARLOW

Monday, February 2, 10:00 p.m.
"Perfect Specimen" with ERROL FLYNN and JOAN BLONDELL

Tuesday, February 3, 10:00 p.m.
"The Letter" with BETTE DAVIS and HERBERT MARSHALL

There's More To See On Channel 3

EARTHA KITT as 'ANNA'
SAMMY DAVIS, JR. as 'DANNY'



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MOST ELECTRIFYING TEAM — IN
THE MOST DARING STORY EVER
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The Entertaining Story That Unveils The Heart Of A Tragedy

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NEW DAISY THEATRE

Thursday, February 5, — Runs For A Week

NEW DAISY Starts SUNDAY FEB. 1 3 BIG DAYS!

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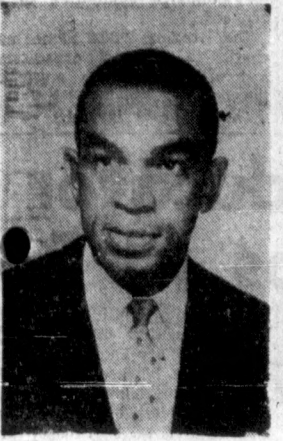
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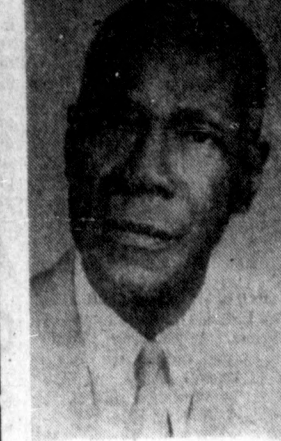
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T. D. HAYES

Appoint Local Leaders To Serve On Abe Scharff Branch Of YMCA

A number of outstanding local leaders have been appointed to serve on the 14 standing committee of the Abe Scharff branch of the YMCA, Fred Joseph, executive secretary of the branch announced last week.

The Finance committee, whose function is to provide ways and means for the branch to meet its annual budgetary commitments, he said, is being headed by Thaddeus T. Stokes, Prof. Blair T. Hunt, Atty. B. L. Hooks, A. C. Williams, L. Alex Wilson, Rev. H. C. Bunton, Prof. E. C. Jones and Prof. Melvin C. Conley.

Charming the membership committee which seeks to make the services of the YMCA available to as many persons in the community as possible is Joseph L. Nelson, who is assisted by Frank B. Lewis, W. C. Weathers, Henry White, A. C. Williams, Melvin Robinson and Floyd R. Newman.

Serving on the physical education committee are Frank B. Lewis, chairman; Charles Cooperwood, Joseph L. Nelson, Richard Cole, Michael Larry and Roscoe Williams.

A. C. Williams is chairman of the program committee on which are serving W. C. Weathers, W. T. McDaniel, Thomas Doggett, Emerson Able, Michael Romy and Richard Green.

On the Boys' Work committee are Prof. J. D. Springer, chairman; Oliver T. Peebles, Eules T. Hunt, Frank B. Lewis, Henry Pilcher, James O. King, Leon A. German, Frank Gray, William Cox, James M. Smith, William A. Suggs, Moses Walker and Rev. C. T. Epps.

The Forum committee is headed by Prof. Floyd M. Campbell, who is to be assisted by Thaddeus T. Stokes, Prof. Blair T. Hunt, Atty. B. L. Hooks, A. C. Williams, L. Alex Wilson, Rev. H. C. Bunton, Prof. E. C. Jones and Prof. Melvin C. Conley.

Members of the public relations committee are Thaddeus T. Stokes, chairman; Robert Ratcliff, L. H. Boyce, Frank B. Lewis and W. C. Weathers.

The World Service committee is composed of Rev. J. W. Golden, chairman; E. L. Washburn, J. D. Springer, Dr. Cooper E. Taylor, Atty. B. L. Hooks and A. C. Williams.

Atty. B. L. Hooks is in charge of the Committee on Young Adult work. Serving with him are Thomas J. Willis, T. T. Stokes, Frank B. Lewis, Richard Cole, Autry Parker and H. L. Chandler.

Chairing the Camp committee is Taylor C. D. Hayes. Others on

the committee are F. M. Campbell, H. T. Cash, Eules T. Hunt, C. B. Johnson, A. M. Walker, J. D. Springer, C. C. Sawyer and L. H. Boyce.

Members of the House committee are E. P. Nabors, chairman, H. W. Beecher and E. H. Davis.

Social committee members are Dr. E. Frank White, chairman; C. C. Sawyer, T. C. D. Hayes, W. C. Weathers, Mrs. Ann Hall, Mrs. Lydia B. Robinson and Mrs. Marie Adams.

Dr. Cooper E. Taylor is in charge of personnel committee, on which are serving Rev. J. W. Golden, Prof. Blair T. Hunt, J. T. Chandler, F. M. Campbell and Prof. E. L. Washburn.

Persons appointed to the religious emphasis committee are Prof. E. L. Washburn and Melvin Robinson, co-chairmen; Rev. D. M. Grisham, Dr. Cooper E. Taylor, H. W. Beecher, Dr. W. O. Speight, T. T. Stokes, Atty. B. L. Hooks, Rev. Roy Love, E. P. Nabors, Rev. H. H. Jones, Dr. Joseph Falls, Chaplain L. A. Thigpen, Jr., Robert Greer, O. J. Armstrong, Rev. J. L. Netters and Rev. H. Ralph Jackson.

Approximately 130 persons are involved in the over-all program of the association's activities.

Outstanding Student

Young Estes Plans To Emulate Lawyer Father

James F. Estes, Jr., a 16-year-old senior at Melrose high school wants to become a lawyer.

He has a logical explanation. "All that I have heard around the house is law most of my life, and I have read books on the subject, so that may be the reason I want to take up law and eventually form a partnership with my father," he said.

Young Estes, whose father is president of the Veterans Benefit of America, has all the earmarks of a leader.

He is president of the Student Council, president of the Orange

Mound Junior Civic club, a member of the National Honor Society and chairman of the recently organized Youth Guidance council, which plans to combat juvenile delinquency in Memphis, sponsored by the Urban League.

"Mathematics is my favorite subject," he said, "but I find history, civics and government just as interesting."

James is planning on entering the University of Michigan next fall for his college work, but just in case he's not accepted there on account of the increased enrollment in all colleges, he has dispatched applications to several other schools which he says, he would not mind attending as second choices.

The "second choice" schools include Harvard, Yale, Princeton and Cornell.

The student, who is the oldest of Atty. and Mrs. J. F. Estes' three children, and who resides at 777 Hamilton st., is a member of the St. John Baptist church, Vance ave., where he serves as a junior deacon and a member of the Young People's choir.

As a small boy he traveled to Wisconsin and to Virginia when his father was on active duty with the U. S. Army as a major in the reserves.

During his junior year, James attended Boys' State in Nashville, and during his sophomore year he went to a Junior Red Cross Leadership conference which was held at Lake Geneva, Wis.

More Students Enter Wonder High School

By TOMMY PARKER

WEST MEMPHIS, Ark. — Two new students were welcomed to the junior class of Wonder High school recently. They were Misses Ruthie and Lois Brown, who have been transferred from Terrell.

A freshman, Miss Billie Jean Arnold, entered Wonder High school this period. She formerly attended Goetter High school near Memphis.

The Wonder High school basketball squad is still making history with their performances on the hardwood.

The junior Lions downed the Jonesboro Eskimos by a score of 58 to 38. Later the senior Lions faced the Eskimos and defeated them 82 to 49.

Coaches of the team are N. Morris and Hank Delaney.

Last Friday night the senior class presented a dance in the school auditorium. Games were played and everyone had a wonderful evening of fun.

N. Morris class sponsor.

Observe 'Youth Week' At Collins Chapel

A Booker T. Washington High school senior and two LeMoine college students discussed three phases of the topic "Dare We Live in the Household of God?" in an evening Household of God" Collins Chapel CNE church last Sunday.

They were Paul Robinson, the high school senior, who spoke on the subject: "What It Means to Live in the Household of God;" Miss Lucy Thompson, whose subject was "The Nature and Purpose of the Church;" and Miss Bertha Bradford, who explained "The Risks of Life in the Household of God."

FUTURE MINISTER
Mr. Robinson, a member of Middle Baptist church, plans to become a minister. Miss Thompson is a member of the Miss. Blvd.

Seventh Day Adventist church. Special music for the program was given by the members of the Youth Choir, under the direction of Alfred Mottow. A solo, "Trees," was rendered by Miss Ann Suttles. Miss Ann Hines was in charge of the program.

The guest speaker for the morning service was Rev. William Smith, who spoke on the subject, "Dare We Live in the Household of God?" the general theme of Youth Week observance in many Protestant churches from Jan. 25 through Feb. 1.

Rev. Smith recently arrived in the city, and is director of the Christian Education for the First Episcopal district of the Christian Methodist Episcopal church.

Rev. David S. Cunningham is the pastor of Collins Chapel.

Big Star Specials

Valentine Day is only two weeks away, and now is a good time for the housewife to select a gift for the man of the house, one that he will cherish for a long, long time.

They include Longine wrist watches, handsome Roysen luggage, Leed's car bags for traveling, a Bell and Howell movie camera and Kodak movie projectors.

There are also men's manicure sets, Schick electric shavers, leather commuter bags and a wide range of fountain pen sets.

For the housewife who has saved money all year by shopping at Big Star and stocking up on Quality stamps, this problem of where to find money to buy gifts for any special occasion does not arise.

It only takes 1,200 stamps to fill a Quality Stamp Book, and some gifts may be obtained for only 600 stamps.

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Church Notes

by HATTIE HOUSE

Likened to the crowds attending a National Convention was the successful Baptist International Tea at the S. A. Owen Junior college of two Sundays ago. The Baptist Pastors' Alliance, sponsor, realized more than \$5,000 toward its efforts to aid Owen college. Two highlighting features marked the occasion, a well-organized and beautifully carried out program and unique tea.

Readings and musical renditions comprised the one-hour program. Presenting the readings were Miss Dorothy Livingston of Morning View, Mrs. Lenora Gibson of First Baptist, Beale, and Miss Elsie Lewis of Tree of Life. Miss Barbara Whitney of Greater Mt. Zion, Misses Belva J. Williams, Shirley Harrison and Maggie Gibbs of Friendship, Mrs. Springer, Harris and Collins of Beulah, Prof. L. V. Johnson of First Baptist Beale, Mrs. A. R. Williams of Greater White Stone, Mrs. Eula Johnson of New Salem, Mrs. Josie Cobb of St. John, Mrs. Annabelle Fleming of Macedonia, Mrs. Joan Williams of Salem-Gilfield and Miss Jean Lane of Hopewell rendered the music.

The tea featured colorful tables representing countries... world wide. The Friendship Baptist church selected Iceland as its country. The table was draped with a white lace over green cloth. Irish and Snapple were the centerpiece surrounded by cookies, nuts, candies and punch. The hostesses were Mrs. L. A. Brown, Mrs. A. B. Allen, and Mrs. J. Irvin. Rev. F. R. Nelson is the minister.

Puerto Rico was the chosen country of the Greater Mt. Zion church. The table was set with a beige lace cloth and was overlaid with delicious nuts, candies, cookies. Frappee which blended with the pink, white and green centerpiece was served. The hostesses were Miss Alvinia Perkins and Mrs. Alice Hayden.

The Terrell Memorial hospital took part in the tea with a table representing Holland. It depicted a bridal table of that country. Beautiful it was... and so were the hostesses attired in Dutch dress. They were Misses Mosby and Lacy. Mrs. Ruth I. Watson was the chairman.

Olive's favorite country was Panama. Pink and white gladiolas and straw hats decorated the table. Hostesses were Mrs. A. Rivers, Mrs. Cornelia Jones, Mrs. Doris Barefield, Mrs. Grace Holliday, Mrs. Lucy Jones, Mrs. Beatrice Parlee, Mrs. Juanita Allen and Mrs. Marie Jones.

First Baptist Lauderdale "took guests to Jamaica." Serving from the lovely table were Misses Lula Wrushel, Lucinda Stovall, Doreen Wrushel and T. Stovall.

Asia was selected by the Shiloh church. Mrs. Thelma Higgins, Mrs. Bernice Cole, Mrs. B. Robinson and Mrs. Katherine Person served from the table.

The City Yellows' table was "yellow on yellow"... yellow cloth with carnations as a centerpiece. Mrs. Mary Holliday, Mrs. Viola Crawford and Charlie Walton served.

The Mt. Moriah church chose Spain. Personable hostesses were costumed in Spanish attire. They served from a table with two gleaming tea services, a pretty centerpiece and one over-laden

with hors d'oeuvres. Metropolitan's table featured a picturesque background of its country. Massive candelabras and equally beautiful tea service were set on the table amid a lovely centerpiece. Surrounding it was a car of flowers. Mrs. Mary Hill was chairman.

Many more churches were represented at the Tea with tables representing a country. Officers who worked diligently with the tea were Rev. Roy Love, president, Rev. B. L. Hooks, chairman, Rev. A. R. Williams, Rev. E. V. McGhee, Mrs. Helen Matthews, co-ordinator, Mrs. Alta Lemons, secretary and Mrs. Nancy Givhand, secretary.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST
Leaders of the Young People City Union No. 11 will be installed at the Emmanuel Baptist church Sunday, Feb. 1. Rev. Van J. Malone of First Baptist Chelsea will deliver the sermon.

Mrs. Mable W. White is the president, Mrs. Sadie is supervisor and Miss Charlton Basley is secretary.

At the Mt. Moriah Baptist church, Orange Mound, the congregation observed Memorial Day last Sunday. Samuel Peace, the guest speaker for the occasion, brought a stirring and thought-provoking message. The music was rendered by the Southern Male chorus.

Memorial Day leads up to the much-anticipated Men's Day on Sunday, Feb. 1.

Arnett Hirsch is the chairman, and J. D. Springer is the co-chairman. Rev. R. W. Norsworthy is the minister.

The public is invited.

MDA
The Supervisory Council of the Memphis District Association is sponsoring a turkey dinner at the home of Mrs. Sadie Reeds of 235 Ayers, this Thursday. It will be served at 2 p. m.

Mrs. Nannie Lathan is president. Mrs. Sadie Reeds is supervisor and Mrs. J. B. Webb is general president.

EMMANUEL EPISCOPAL
Following the morning service Sunday at the Emmanuel Episcopal church at 425 Cynthia pl., a Parish meeting and a delicious turkey dinner were served in the Parish house.

Business of the Parish meeting consisted of financial reports, reports from organizations and election of executive committee for 1959. Making financial reports were Fred Harris, and Dr. O. B. Braithwaite. Reporting from the organizations were Mrs. Phyllis Wright and Miss Margaret Bush, Altar Guild; Willie Anderson, Men's Club; Mr. Holley, Church School; Mrs. O. B. Braithwaite, Mrs. Bessie Rhodes and Mrs. Norma Griffin, Women's Auxiliary. Elected to the Executive Committee for 1959 were Willie Anderson, Willie Bates, I. S. Bodden, Leon Griffin, Albert F. Harris, Fred O. Harris, Leonard Holley, Charles Iles, Jr., Fred D. Osborne Jr., John Parker, Charles Phillips L. C. Reeves, Dr. W. O. Speight, Jr., Edward D. Stewart and John Strong. The nominating committee consisted of Mrs. O. B. Braithwaite, Mrs. Vivian Stewart, Women's Auxiliary; Miss Margaret Bush, Mrs. Helen Shelby, Altar Guild; Leon Griffin, Fred O. Harris, Men's Club; Willie Anderson, Edward D. Stewart, Vestry.

The Rev. Samuel Rudder is the minister.



BAPTIST TEA — More than 5,000 persons from the city flocked to Owen college on Sunday, Jan. 17, to support the annual Baptist International Tea sponsored by the Baptist Pastors' Alliance for the benefit of the School's educational fund, and more than \$5,000 were raised for the recently accredited Junior college. Seen here checking over records during the tea, seated, from left, Mrs. Helen Matthews, coordinator; Mrs. Mary Lou Robinson, and Mrs. Alta Lemons and Mrs. Nancy Givhand, secretaries. Standing, same order, are Revs. B. L. Hooks, and J. W. Williams, of Memphis; and C. L. Dinkins, of Nashville.

Pastors' Wives Hold Dinner

The home of Rev. and Mrs. D. Warner Browning at 2430 Park ave., was the beautiful setting for the annual dinner of CME Ministers' Wives Social club, and the out-of-town guests included Mrs. I. V. Wilson, of Dallas, Tex., the sister of Mrs. Eula Cunningham; and Rev. and Mrs. E. T. Brown, of Orlando, Fla.

After the dinner was over, the members exchanged gifts. The club's January meeting has been postponed on account of the illness of a member.

Mrs. W. H. Taylor is club reporter.

Mix Buses Peacefully In Atlanta

ATLANTA — (UPI) — Racial integration of Atlanta buses was accomplished peacefully Wednesday.

Backed up by a Federal Court order declaring segregated seating unconstitutional, Negroes began sitting where they desired. In practically all cases, Negroes chose to sit where they were accustomed to being — in the rear section of the city's many trackless trolleys and buses.

Several trolleys were sighted, however, with Negroes occupying front seats and white passengers the middle or rear sections. A spokesman for the Atlanta Transit Co., said there had been no incidents. Police officials backed up that observation.

Pepsi Cola Building New Plant In K. C.

Pepsi-Cola General Bottlers, Inc., is constructing a modern new 63,500 square foot bottling plant at 6050 Manchester Trafficway in Kansas City, Mo. The company bottles and distributes Pepsi-Cola in the Kansas City, Chicago, Des Moines and Louisville markets.

The plant site of over 300,000 square feet is located in Byram's Ford Industrial Park which has a rich Civil War history and is known as Bloody Hill.

The exterior of the building will meet with the architecture of Byram's Ford Park, comprising face brick of white and red tones on all four elevations, sprinkled with a monumental facade at the Office and Lobby entrances with black and white marbles and white stone.

Wife Preservers

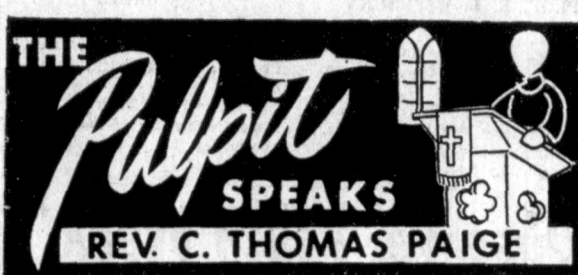


Wife Preservers
Nail a scrub brush upside down in a convenient spot outside the door so that snow and mud can be brushed off shoes before entering the house.

shot Mead because of previous disputes between the two men." Galgano happened to be driving with Mead, who was acting as sergeant of the guard, in a truck when the shooting occurred.

The Army said Burke emptied five shots from a .45-caliber pistol into the cab of the truck. Galgano died instantly.

Mead was in critical condition at the 121st evacuation hospital in Ascom City with gunshot wounds of the chest, neck and abdomen.



Recently I read a very intriguing article entitled, "How Do I Know I'm in Love?" This article started me thinking along many lines. The question foremost in my mind was "How Do I know that I Am A Christian?" I wonder if many of us ask ourselves the same question.

In these days of trying times I wonder if we have stopped to think of our spiritual roles in this world where man at his best is the only criteria for better world conditions. The only cure for current world conditions depends upon each of us living life at its very best. Anyone talking with people in all walks of life will soon realize that many of the things needed mostly in life today and sadly lacking. Only a conversation with people walking about our streets today will reveal how utterly lacking most of us are in that behavior pattern which is consistent with Christian living.

NEW SENSE
It appears to me that a new sense of human respect and dignity will have to rise on our horizon and then and only then will the higher and better life mean something to most of us. Time and time again I see evidences that in spite of the best laid plans of men our plans are going far off course. If the nobler life is the ambition of most of us something drastic must happen and happen soon.

Observation will reveal to most of us that above everything else there is a general break-down of the heart-to-heart relationship that once characterized many of our lives. Our neighbor's adversities, heartaches and the like don't mean a thing to most of us. In spite of the fact that there are hearts crying out daily for love, for guidance, and for new evaluations of the better things of life many of us have chosen to go on as if nothing is going on about us.

Years ago the old prophet in the midst of travail called out to those who stood before him, "Is it nothing to all of you who pass by?" The minister of today could very easily cry out with the same words. We live in a world where selfishness is king. In spite of the many evidences that are among us today many of us are unfortunately not moved to do anything about the world conditions. Most of us are so wrapped up in achieving our personal goals that the welfare of our neighbors mean nothing to us.

I wonder if many of us should not pause daily to rest our compasses that our lives might not be pointed to others rather than ourselves. I know that while we are wrapped up in a nice cozy bed or walking around with our stomachs full or enjoying the many comforts many of us enjoy there is not much of an urge to help others. But deep down within each of us there must be the zeal that makes us want to be of help to those who are less fortunate by nature or choice than we.

In light of all of the current world conditions each one of us should personally ask ourselves, "How do I know that I am a Christian and what can I do personally to make this world a better place in which to live? In answering the first question each of us can summarize our Christianity up by realizing that only in proportion that we are willing to give water to the thirsty, food to the hungry or visit those who are imprisoned can we say that we are Christian.

We must realize that above everything else Christianity is a functional thing. The man who tells me that he is a Christian and does nothing to better the condition of his fellowman gives rise to much criticism on my part as

Oberlin Pastor Guest Speaker For Students

Dr. Joseph King will be the chief speaker when Religious Emphasis is stressed at LeMoyne college from Feb. 4 through 6. The theme of his sermons will be "The Life and Mission of the Church."

The guest speaker is a lecturer at Oberlin's graduate School of Theology and pastor of the First Congregational church in that city. He will speak at services beginning at 10:30 a. m. in Second Congregational church on Feb. 4 and 5, and at a service beginning at the same time on Feb. 5 in Bruce hall.

Memphis ministers have been invited to come to the school and answer questions asked on the subject of religion from 11:30 to 12:30 on Thursday, Feb. 5.

The Religious Emphasis program is an annual affair and is directed by Prof. Lionel A. Arnold, college pastor and associate professor of religion and philosophy.

Auto Show Called Success

CHICAGO — (UPI) — The 1959 Chicago Auto Show was pronounced a success today despite snow and bad weather which cut attendance 37,000 under last year.

Attendance during the nine-day exhibition, which ended Sunday night, was 481,358, compared with 518,521 in 1958.

But Edward L. Cleary, show manager, said there was no question but that the exhibition had been a tremendous success. He described it as "one of the most active selling shows in recent years."

It is an active life active for the cause of Christ. Only when we are active for the cause of the kingdom day and night can we lay claim to being a Christian or doing the will of God. Each time we feel the urge to live life a little fuller and a little higher can we say that we are Christians.

In its simplest terms Christian-

Rev. E. Currie Baptist Speaker

Rev. E. L. Currie, pastor of the First Baptist church, Brownsville, Tenn., will address the Memphis Baptist Brotherhood, Sunday, Feb. 1, at the Greater White Stone Baptist church, 424 McEwen ave., corner of Wellington st., at 3:15 p. m.

Rev. Currie is one of the most profound speakers of his day, said Mr. Z. L. Bonner, president of the Baptist Brotherhood. He has served in the military service and is a man of wide experience and accomplishments.

Veterans present at the meeting will be headed by Dr. R. Q. Vinson and Brother Clifton Satterfield, along with the Council of Church Chorus, headed by Miss Helen Matthews and Mrs. E. M. Crittendon, and a host of distinguished visitors will be on hand to hear Rev. Currie.

Out of town guests will include Mr. C. A. Rawls, president of company with headquarters in Brownsville, Tenn.

Music will be furnished by the Council of churches choirs, under the direction of Mrs. E. M. Crittendon, and also special numbers from the Owen college chorales, under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy T. Graham, member of the faculty.

The Brotherhood will have the final detail plans worked out for the \$100,000 drive for the college, the campaign committee so announced.

The Greater White Stone male chorus is the host organization and will also furnish music for the occasion.

The public is invited.

Noted Educator Succumbs At 59

GRAMBLING, La. — Dr. Kenneth B. M. Crooks, professor of Biology at Grambling college, died Tuesday night, Jan. 20, after a brief illness. A native of Jamaica, B.W.I. and a permanent resident of Cambridge, Mass., Dr. Crooks was 55 years old at the time of his death.

Dr. Crooks, a leading educator in the field of science education, joined the Grambling college staff in 1957. Before that time he had served as botany laboratory assistant, Harvard university, 1927-1928; instructor, assistant professor, associate professor and professor at Harvard from 1928 to 1941; Headmaster, Happy Grove college, Jamaica, 1941 to 1953, and professor of zoology and head, department of Zoology, Fort Valley State college, Fort Valley, Georgia, 1953-57.

He received the B.A., the M.A. and the Ph.D. degrees from Harvard university. He was a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science; a Fellow since 1934 of the Virginia Academy of Science; National Association of Biology Teachers; the National Association for Research in Science Teaching; the B e t a

Kappa Chi Scientific society; the National Institute of Science; the Natural History Society of Jamaica, and the Science Master's Association of England.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Nella Oetiva Edgar Crooks, three daughters, Mrs. Cynthia MacCarpenier, Miss Nella Evadine Crooks, and Lt. Sylvia A. Crooks, R. N., USAF and one son, Kenneth B. M. Crooks, jr.

Promoter Flying To London On Cooper's Clash With Archie

PHILADELPHIA — (UPI) — Nick Troilo, Philadelphia toy manufacturer, announced he would fly to London within 10 days to complete arrangements for a non-title fight between light heavyweight champion Archie Moore and England's Henry Cooper at London in May.

Troilo said he had cabled Cooper's manager Jim Wicks, to that effect and also had informed Moore's manager, Jack Kearns. Troilo said promoter Jack Solomons of London had agreed to co-promote the fight with him.

AN ENJOYABLE SHOW



A SPECIAL TREAT as are all of the Big Star Shows was in store for regular listeners to the enjoyable, weekly talent show presented by Big Star Food Stores of Memphis and the Mid South when these talented boys and girls visited the program. An excellent program was presented with a variety of selections from soloists and readers. There is no doubt about it... from these young stars today will come the big names of the entertainment world of tomorrow. The Big Star audience is made up of all the listeners of 50,000 watt WDAE each Saturday morning at 11:30 a.m. Pictured above are, front row, left to right: Nancy Wilbourne, Carla Thomas, Blanche Harris, Lenora Thomas, Robert Honeyeucker, Solomon Harley, Jr. and Percy Wiggins. Standing in front are Barbara Perry and Juanita Johnson.

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Norfolk Votes To Shut Down Schools

By WILLIAM B. MEAD

NORFOLK, Va. — (UPI) — Mayor W. Fred Duckworth testified the city council voted to shut down the city's entire secondary school system because it feared violence would erupt if racial integration occurred.

Duckworth and two other councilmen defended their action in voting to withhold funds to the high and junior high classes in a hearing before federal district Judge Walter E. Hoffman.

Eighty-nine white parents and students asked Hoffman to block the council's action which, if carried out, would leave an estimated 17,000 students without classes as the second semester opens next Monday.

Six schools were closed last fall in Norfolk by Gov. J. Lindsay Almond, displacing some 10,000 students, but federal and state court rulings last week struck down Virginia's "massive resistance" laws, leaving the control of the schools up to local governing bodies.

Duckworth said he had received between 50 and 100 phone calls threatening violence or dynamite if any schools were integrated or if Negro schools were left open while white schools remain shuttered.

Seventeen Negroes are scheduled to enroll in the six closed schools next Monday.

School board chairman Paul Schweitzer and other members testified that the closing of the schools would be disastrous. Schweitzer said it would hurt the city's education, economy and the "attitude other people of the nation would take toward Norfolk."

Hoffman demanded that the city attorney, Leonard Davis, tell him if the voters of Norfolk would have a chance to pass on the council

Army Reveals Names Of 2 Sentry Victims

SEOUL — (UPI) — The U.S. Army has released the names of one soldier who was killed and a second who was critically wounded in Seoul Friday when a sentry with a grudge against one of them allegedly pumped five shots into them at point blank range.

The dead soldier was Pvt. Frank Galgano, 23, of Miami, Fla. He was assigned to the 809th Army unit in Seoul.

The wounded soldier is SPL 4 Philip B. Mead, 18, of Lancaster, Pa. He is assigned to the Eighth Army Sentry Dog Detachment.

Pfc. Kenneth M. Burke, 22, of Del Rio, Texas is being held for the shootings.

The Army said Burke "allegedly

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JANA C. PORTER

Yes Madame, It is really amazing all of the wonderful dainties that come from a bag of Jack Sprat enriched wheat flour — Delicious Breads, crunchy tasty cookies, tender pastries and

other desirous delights. Then too your favorite recipe will be just about twice as good when you use Jack Sprat enriched wheat flour.

It is specially blended from the purest of wheat flour, such as yourself would choose. Perfect for dainties for every occasion.

Marshmallow Banana Cake

1/2 cup butter
1 1/2 cups sugar
2 slightly beaten eggs
1 cup smashed bananas
2 1/4 cups sifted flour
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
3/4 teaspoon soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1-4 cup sour milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
16 (1/4 pound) Marshmallows

Remove from oven let stand 5 minutes, then turn out on cake racks. Cut marshmallows and press cut-side down on bottom cake layer while cake is warm. Put top cake layer over marshmallows. Frost with chocolate or any favorite frosting. Jack Sprat enriched wheat flour is the best.

Bye for now,
Jana Porter

Big Star
CASH FOOD STORES

SAVE 2 WAYS
LOW PRICES
PLUS
QUALITY
STAMPS



CINCINNATI REDLEGS' picture Don Newcombe shucks his coat after arrival at Essex County Court, in Newark, N. J., yesterday, to stand trial with his brothers on charges of assaulting former East Orange, N. J., policeman Ulysses Ross, 36. Newcombe and his brothers, Harold and Norman, are accused of assaulting Ross in a brawl, Dec. 22, 1957, at a tavern operated by the Newcombes in Newark.



BUBBLE TROUBLE—UP to stranded while on Sunday banks flooding the area and drive to Maidenhead, Eng- her carburetor. UPI Tele- Jean Childs of London, is land. The Thames burst its photo

BARBARA VORON, 21, took time out for a stretch private secretary for a Wash- in the sun during an unsea- ington advertising agency, sonable 62-degree high Jan. Telephoto

25. In the background is the Washington Monument. UPI Telephoto

Terror Campaign In Buenos Aires

BUENOS AIRES — (UPI) — Thwarted in their attempt to further disrupt the Argentine economy by a general strike communists and Peronists unleashed a terrorist campaign. They set off over 100 bombs, chiefly to cut railway lines and blow up bridges.

The heavily industrial suburbs of Buenos Aires were the most affected, including Avellaneda, Lanus, San Martin, Chacarita and Palermo, as well as the city of La Plata, Buenos Aires provincial capital.

Seven bombs exploded on the Roca railway lines, mostly around Quilmes, site of one of South America's largest breweries. Four exploded in the Belgrano railway lines, three more on the Sarmiento and two on the mitre lines.

Illinois Gets Its Worst Weather

Snow, sleet, rain and dropping temperatures combined to give Illinois its worst weather of the year Wednesday. Driving conditions were hazardous over almost all of the state.

The Weather Bureau issued a heavy snow warning for the north-west and extreme northern parts and said temperatures would plummet to around 5 above in the north and about 10, above in the extreme south.

Rockford, in the northern part of the state, reported an accumulation of eight inches of snow at noon, and around 10 inches were predicted by Thursday.

The Illinois Bell Telephone Co., reported some 2,000 telephones and more than 700 toll circuits were knocked out by snow and sleet in central and southern Illinois and that crews were working around the clock to make repairs.

Fight To Save Tiny Newborn Baby

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—(UPI)—Physicians at St. Johns hospital struggled to keep life in a tiny one-pound nine-ounce baby girl born to a young mother in Anna, Ill.

The hospital listed the infant's condition as critical. She was rushed 200 miles by ambulance from the Union County hospital at Anna and placed in an incubator.

The baby was described as "pink and lively." Doctors gave her a 50-50 chance of survival.

They said she will be fed by eye dropper and will remain in the incubator until she weighs five pounds.

Mother Admits Drowning 2 Children

BETHESDA, Md.—(UPI)—The wife of a Marine corps major admitted she drowned their two children in the bathtub at the family's home on the Quantico, Va., Marine base.

Doctors at Bethesda Naval hospital, however, said Mrs. Hortense Estelle Weisenegger, 36, was suffering from "mental depression" and was unable to tell why she committed the crime.

The bodies of the children were found Tuesday by the father, Maj. James A. Weisenegger, 37, formerly of Green Bay, Wis., when he returned home late in the afternoon from a two-day field problem.

The victim, Mark James, 2, and Ellen Irene, 3, were lying in their beds fully clothed. A medical examiner said they had been drowned about three hours earlier.

Lone Gunman Robs Bank Of \$19,556

DAYTON, Ohio.—(UPI)—A lone gunman held up a Merchant's National Bank and Trust Co. branch here of \$19,556 and fled in a car following a gunbattle with a sheriff's sergeant.

An audit determined the amount of the loss, which was revealed by the FBI.

Police picked up three Dayton men shortly after the holdup, but released them after questioning.

Dayton police located the green sedan getaway car later on a back street here, two and a half miles northwest of the branch. Officers found in the car a .45 caliber pistol with five empty shells.

Alaska Governor Still Critical

SEATTLE, Wash.—(UPI)—Gov. William A. Egan of Alaska remained in critical condition in his 50-50 fight for life.

"He is desperately ill," said Dr. Joel W. Baker. "Governor Egan has a 50-50 chance to survive. It will be five days to a week before we know if the crisis is over."

Baker, chief of surgery at Virginia Mason hospital here, performed a 2-hour emergency operation on Egan Tuesday to remove an intestinal block.

Egan's wife, Neva, was at his bedside and the couple's 11-year-old son, Dennis, arrived here by plane to be with his stricken father.

Egan, 44, took his oath of office as chief executive of the 49th state only 19 days ago. He was hospitalized four hours later.

Famed Arizona Hotel Destroyed By Fire

TOMBSTONE, Ariz.—(UPI)—The Nellie Cashman hotel, once the home of such famed characters of the old west as marshal Wyatt Earp and Doc Holliday, lies in ruins today.

The one-story adobe structure on Toughnut street was destroyed by a fast-burning fire lashed with 30-mile an hour winds.

A wealth of relics from the post Civil War period when Tombstone was one of the toughest towns on the frontier was lost in the blaze of undetermined origin.

A large portrait of Nellie Cashman, "the Angel of Tombstone," which hung in the hall of the 12-room structure, was among the valuable relics destroyed.

Worst Blizzard Paralyzes Plains

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—(UPI)— The worst blizzard to sweep the plains this winter turned highways into icy death traps and made metropolitan shopping centers look like ghost towns.

The storm, whipped by wind gusts ranging up to 50 and 65 miles per hour, whirled across the prairies from the southern Rockies to the Canadian border.

The U. S. Weather Bureau said the blizzard belt, with snows up to eight inches and deep drifts in store, stretched from southeast Nebraska through Kansas and the Oklahoma-Texas panhandle into southeast Colorado and northeast New Mexico.

Heavy snow warnings also went out across northern Missouri, eastern Iowa, southeast Minnesota, southern Wisconsin, northern Illinois and lower Michigan. Sleet, snow and icy rain cut deep into the east.

Jockey Begins 200 Hour Wake-A-Thon

NEW YORK — (UPI) — A handsome 32-year-old disc jockey began a scientifically-supervised attempt to stay awake for 200 hours — eight days eight hours — in the heart of noisy times square.

Peter Tripp, a 190-pound six-footer with blue eyes and blond hair, officially began the no-sleep marathon at 11:14-1/4 a. m. (EST) when he awoke in his home. A scientific observer noted the time with a stop watch.

He went from there to the glass-walled armed forces recruiting booth at 43rd street and Broadway. He will remain there except for six hours each day when he undergoes medical tests at the nearby Astor hotel.

Violence Breaks Out In Argentina

BUENOS AIRES — (UPI) — Widespread violence broke out in a two-day-old general strike called by Peronist and Communist unions against the government of President Arturo Frondizi.

Frondizi arrived in Washington Tuesday morning on an official visit as the guest of President Eisenhower.

The stoppage appeared near collapse earlier after the government reinsited urban transportation by drafting subway, bus and street car personnel into the army.

Attendant Admits Gold Story A Hoax

DALLAS, Tex.—(UPI)— D. E. Jones, a service station attendant with eight children, confessed after a lie detector test that his story of finding \$2,408,000 worth of gold in a berry patch was a hoax from beginning to end.

"The only gold I have is what's in my teeth, Jones announced in Secret Service headquarters. "It cost \$450 when the dentist put it in, but I've been losing teeth lately."

Forrest V. Sorrels, agent in charge of the secret service in Dallas, said Jones, 38, broke a federal law when he told the Secret Service that he had the gold and that the U. S. attorney will decide whether to charge him with it.

Treasury Opposes Hike In Gold Price

WASHINGTON—(UPI)—The Treasury made clear that it would oppose any possible effort in Congress to devalue the dollar by raising the price of gold.

In a memorandum to the press, the Treasury said it "firmly adheres to the position that the price of gold in U. S. dollars should remain unchanged."

The official price of gold in this country is \$35 per ounce. It was set in 1934.

The Treasury issued the statement following reports saying that Sen. James E. Murray (D-Mont.) planned to introduce a bill to double the price of gold.

Scientists Plan Space Weather Sites

WASHINGTON—(UPI)—Scientists hope to make a start this year toward a network of weather stations in space.

Russia may be asked to join in the project and perhaps also in establishment of a system of communications satellites.

Both networks could be made to serve the peaceful interests of all peoples.

In his budget message, President Eisenhower envisioned "ultimate establishment of a worldwide system of satellite weather observation."

Soviet Deputy Mikoyan Heads For Home

WASHINGTON—(UPI)—Soviet Deputy premier Anastas I. Mikoyan thanked Americans for "their warm welcome and friendship" and headed for home.

Mikoyan, whose 16-day goodwill tour of this country ended on a sour note, left by train for New York at 9:47 a. m. EST. He was to leave at 3 p. m. EST aboard a Scandinavian Airways plane for Europe.

Mikoyan asked reporters at the railroad station to please convey to the people of Washington and all the people I have met in the United States my gratitude for their warm welcome and the friendship they have shown for the Soviet Union."

Hit Royalty 'Segregation' In England

LONDON—(UPI)—The "segregation" of a provincial railway station for use by Queen Elizabeth and members of her family touched off a new round of criticism of royalty here.

Most London newspapers were critical of an incident at King's Lynn, where the public was excluded from the platform while the Queen, Princess Margaret and the royal children boarded their private car.

They recalled a 1957 promise, in reply to protests against the clearing of a station platform for Margaret's exclusive use, that it would never happen again.

Raps White House For GOP Defeats

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — Former House GOP leader Joseph W. Martin, Jr. (Mass.) hinted that he felt the White House must bear a lot of the blame for the Republican defeat in last November's Congressional elections.

With a cryptic statement, Martin stepped into the Republican family fight over just who was responsible.

He said there were many reasons for the GOP defeat but "nothing that happened in the House was responsible." Then without naming names and without elaboration, he added: "You have to look a little higher than the House to locate the reasons."

Discover Body Of Missing Boy, 3

LEBANON, Mo.—(UPI)— The body of three-year-old Willard Jones, Jr., who wandered away from his farm home eight days ago, was found when a search was resumed after a four-day delay because of heavy snow.

Laclede county sheriff Neil Brown said the child apparently died of exposure. Willard was attired in a snow suit. The temperature dropped to 18 degrees the first night of his disappearance and freezing weather has prevailed much of the week.

Members of a searching party of about 430 discovered the body in dense woods about three miles east of the home.

Pope John Calls Ecumenical Confab

ROME — (UPI) — Pope John XXIII announced plans to summon Roman Catholic churchmen from all parts of the world for an Ecumenical Council, the first in 88 years.

He said one of the main purposes of the extraordinary meeting would be to explore ways to win back Protestant and other Christian sects to the church of Rome.

He did not announce a date immediately. Vatican sources said they expected it to be held this year. They estimated about 1,500 cardinals, bishops, abbots, heads of religious orders, prelates and other religious leaders would come to Rome for it.

American Begins U.S. Jet Flights

NEW YORK — (UPI) — American Airlines launched the nation's first transcontinental jet passenger service with a Boeing 707 flight from Los Angeles to New York that shrank the nation by almost one half.

The same sleek four-jet transport then turned around and flew back to Los Angeles with the first load of east-to-west transcontinental passengers.

Among the capacity load of 112 passengers on the first east-bound flight was 38-year-old Gilbert Wright, of La Jolla, Calif., who journeyed westward by wagon in his youth. His aged wife accompanied him on the flight.

Count 16 Dead In La. Blast

MONROE, La.—(UPI)— The death toll climbed to six Sunday and 16 persons were still in critical condition from the explosion of a derailed tank car laden with liquid petroleum.

About 50 persons suffered burns in the blast Friday night. Some of the injured were spectators drawn by curiosity to the scene of a derailed Missouri Pacific freight train.

Meanwhile, a fire continued to burn at the site of the explosion near here after a five-man demolition crew from Barksdale Air Force base near Shreveport, La., detonated two remaining tank cars of the gas.

Accuse Lawyer Of Aiding Prostitution

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—(UPI)—A commission of the Indiana Bar Association accused a lawyer of encouraging a girl to enter prostitution so she could pay him a \$300 fee.

The attorney, Joseph T. Pawlowski of South Bend, Ind., denied the charges.

"I haven't received anything. I have no knowledge of this," Pawlowski said.

The disciplinary commission of Indiana, in a brief prepared for the Indiana Supreme court, said it had proof Pawlowski was "guilty of acts of immoral conduct, corruption and dishonesty."

The Commission said Pawlowski represented a Lucille Crawford, of South Bend, Ind., in a case involving vehicle theft on June 5, 1957. The Commission said Miss Crawford told Pawlowski she could not raise her legal fee of \$300 and that Pawlowski then suggested she "enter into prostitution with men he would send her" in order to raise the \$300.

Roosevelt Grandson Weds In Chicago

ELIOTT ROOSEVELT, JR., grandson of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, and Jo Anne McFadden were married in a quiet ceremony in suburban Kenilworth Union church, near Chicago.

Among the many relatives attending the nuptials in the small church was Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, widow of the late President and grandmother of the bridegroom.

Elliott Roosevelt, sr., was his son's best man, while William F. Hanchett, jr., of San Diego, Calif., Miss McFadden's uncle, gave the bride in marriage.

Two Brothers Burn Baby To Death

PHILADELPHIA—(UPI)—Two brothers, aged four and five, told police they broke into a neighboring apartment, played catch with a nine-month-old baby and then put him on a kitchen gas range where he burned to death.

The boys, identified as Larry Twigg, 4, and his brother, Gregory, 5, were sent to the children's shelter for psychiatric treatment. They said they broke into the apartment of Mrs. Ursula Carter in search of food while she was visiting her sister nearby. The mother said she had left the infant, Taylor, on a living room couch.

The brothers said they stripped Taylor of his clothes and then played catch with him and kicked him. They said they placed him atop the stove, turned on three burners and left.

Question 40 In Baby's Kidnaping

NEW YORK — (UPI) — Police seeking the kidnaper who posed as a baby-sitter to steal a sick 23-day-old boy questioned their 40th suspect without any luck.

A woman carrying a baby wrapped in a pink blanket was picked up in the Times Square area by two detectives. She said the baby was hers, born 28 days ago in a hospital.

The mother of kidnapped Johnny Tavaraz confronted the woman at a police station but said she was not the one who duped her into thinking she was a baby sitter.

The mother, Mrs. Doralisa Tavaraz, 21, said Johnny was taken from her last Thursday by a woman she met at a city hospital, where she had taken the baby for treatment of a heavy chest cold.

Call Switzer Slaying Justifiable

VAN NUYS, Calif.—(UPI)— A murder complaint against a 38-year-old welder was dismissed shortly after a coroner's jury ruled that the fatal shooting of actor Carl D. (Alfalfa) Switzer was "justifiable homicide committed in self defense."

Municipal Judge Parks Stillwell dismissed the charge against Moses Samuel (Bud) Stiltz at the request of Dep. Dist. Atty. Al Warnberg.

At the inquest in nearby Los Angeles earlier in the day, Stiltz tearfully testified he shot the 32-year-old former "Our Gang" child star when the latter pulled a knife on him in a fight over a \$50 debt.

Birdland Assistant Manager Slain

NEW YORK — (UPI) — The assistant manager of Birdland, one of the nation's top jazz nightclubs, was stabbed to death early Monday near a spot-lighted stage where the band was playing a cool arrangement of "I'm Through with Love."

Police were seeking a sandy-haired man, described as a "hopped-up jazz enthusiast," as a suspect in the slaying.

Some 100 jazz buffs, including bandleader Woody Herman, were in the dimly-lit basement nightclub on Broadway, known as "The Jazz Corner of the World," when Zachariah (Irving) Levy, 36, fought and lost a battle with an unknown assailant.

Manufacturers Rip Edward R. Murrow

NEW YORK—(UPI)—The National Association of Manufacturers charged that Edward R. Murrow's CBS radio expose, "The Business of Sex", was mostly a hoax aimed at diverting the attention of the public from labor racketeering.

In an editorial in its official publication, the NAM News, the big business organization said Murrow in his nationwide broadcast last Monday "sought diligently to implant in the minds of his listeners that thought the American business and industry, habitually and as a matter of policy, employ prostitutes to help put across big deals."

Two Sisters Die Within Minutes

NEWTON, Mass.—(UPI)—Two sisters suffered fatal heart attacks within five minutes of each other as they entertained guests.

Mrs. Rose G. Taxer, 56, of Newton suffered her seizure while greeting guests at her home. Her sister, Sylvia Glazer, 51, of Boston's Brighton section, collapsed as she and her brother-in-law were moving Mrs. Taxer into an automobile for a trip to the hospital.

Mrs. Taxer's husband, John, drove both stricken women to Newton-Wellesley hospital where they were both pronounced dead on arrival.

Seek To Make Hawaii 50th State

WASHINGTON—(UPI)—The Eisenhower administration asked Congress for immediate action to make Hawaii the 50th state.

Interior Secretary Fred A. Seaton laid down the administration's position in testimony before the House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee. He said Hawaii has met every test for statehood and "earned the right to fair and equal treatment" with the other 49 states.

Seaton flatly rejected an argument that "persists in some quarters . . . that Hawaii is susceptible to control by Communists."

Dead Letter Mail Increases

WASHINGTON—(UPI)—Dead letter mail is increasing by the carload, postmaster Arthur E. Summerfield reported.

He said postmen were unable to deliver 24,054,103 letters and 622,356 packages during the 12-month period ending last June because of "careless mailing practices."

During the fiscal 1957 23,908,568 letters and 546,012 parcels wound up in the dead letter office.

Dick Haymes' Son Stabbed In Fight

NEW YORK—(UPI)—Police sought a teen-age schoolboy who allegedly stabbed the 16-year-old son of crooner Dick Haymes in an argument over a girl they both had been dating.

Authorities learned of the stabbing when Haymes, former husband of movie star Rita Hayworth, brought his son Dick Jr., 16, of St. Clare's hospital for treatment. The hospital said it took five stitches to close the wound in young Haymes' right forearm.

Police said the youth identified his assailant as Alan Clarke, a classmate at a private school. He said Clarke came from New Jersey, where he has been visiting an aunt, to "have it out" about the girl.

Exclusive features



Dear Mm. Chante: Today was a lucky day for me because I am now employed elsewhere. I saw my first issue of the Chicago Defender at a friend's house. I in junior high school. Working and really like your lovelorn corner trying to be a mother has shielded me so often from making good this letter off to you. I am single, 32, tall, neat and considered attractive and love people. I have a college education and a good job and I am interested in science. I like to write and receive mail and also like sports. I would like pen pals of both sexes who have similar backgrounds and interests. I will answer all letters and desire to exchange photos. Catherine Chatman, 1604 Madison Ave., Baltimore 17, Md.

Dear Mm. Chante: I am 47, a gentleman, 5 feet, 5 inches tall, weigh 135 lbs., brownskin, never been married like nice clothes and sports. I want a sweetheart around my age, 5 feet, 8 inches tall — I like tall ladies; no kids and willing to travel during the summer months. Would like someone from Alabama. E. J. Thomas, 411 E. 4th St., Los Angeles, 13, Calif.

Dear Mm. Chante: I am an educated woman, interested in meeting a nice male companion between the ages of 35 and 50. I

Ravings of Prof. Doodle



Engineers Fill Pioneers Role

Conquer New Space Frontiers

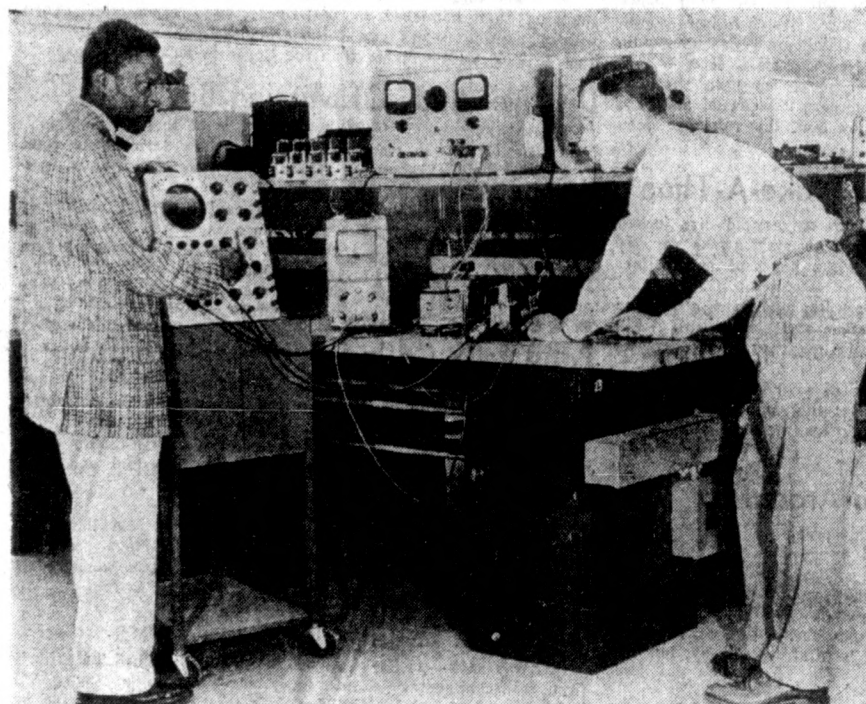
The electronics engineer, whose job it is to hurl the exploring vehicle into outer space and to guide and control it in its flight, is fulfilling the role of the pioneer throughout history. The discovery of new ways, new worlds, new knowledge for the lasting benefit of mankind.

He can be found in the industry's vast research labs, in the bright and busy factories, along the great expanses of the proving grounds, working toward an achievement that is vital to our national defense and to all future generations.

Many of the Radio Corporation of America's "missile pioneers" are used in the common objective of national defense within five departments of the Defense Electronics Products Division. It is an organization already famed for many notable technological accomplishments.

The Missile and Surface Radar Department at Moorestown, N.J., for example, has designed and developed complete defensive and offensive weapons systems which automatically single out the enemy and destroy him without human intervention. Its "Instrumentation Radar" unit is so accurate that it could be used to call a six-inch metal baseball fair or foul at a distance of 90 miles.

RCA's Airborne Systems Department in Camden, N. J., is assisting, among other projects, in the design of an automatic air-



WILLIAM H. WHITE (left), is designing a device to correct drift-voltages, important to military electronics.

Negroes Desert Farms In Drove

The continued decline in the Negro farm population indicates only one thing: the need for a change in farming practices, says Calvin L. Beale, farm population specialist of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. In an amplified version released last week of a speech he gave some months ago at Prairie View, Texas, A. and M. College, Beale points out that Negro farm people have been leaving the farm at a faster rate than the rest of the farm population.

Since 1910, the Negro farm population has dropped from 4,500,000 to an estimated 2,500,000. And between 1950 and 1954 the number of Negro farm opera-

tors declined by 92,000 leaving only 468,000. However, the drop since the end of World War II, and the number of full owners by about 20 per cent, the number of part owners (those who own part of the land they farm and rent the rest) has increased by 80 per cent.

Part owners, states Beale, are the most prosperous of all farmers. They operate more land, use more machinery, and raise more acres of cash crops.

However, one big handicap to all Negro farmers, according to Beale, is their tendency to stick to traditional crops of cotton and tobacco at a time when these are in surplus, instead of raising more of a variety of products.

For example, 86 per cent of the commercial-scale operators grew cotton in 1954, compared with 15 per cent of the white farmers. But Beale explains that since the majority of Negro farmers are tenants, they have little means of shifting to some alternative farm enterprise as the demand for cotton and tobacco declines.

One outlet for these farmers, he suggests, is off-farm employment

meaning to write you for some time. You have brought so much happiness to my friends who have found love and marriage through your column. So I am hoping and praying that you can help me. I am 39, 5 feet 10 1/2 inches tall, 185 lbs., light complexion with shoulder length black hair. I am well built and considered nice looking. Would like to hear from gentlemen from 40 to 50, sincere and interested in marriage. Miss Edith Anderson, 201-08 120th Ave., C-O Bernard, St. Albans, L. I., N. Y.

Dear Mm. Chante: I am a very lonely man and would like to correspond with ladies between 25 and 45. I am 43, 5 feet, 9 inches tall, 195 lbs., brown complexion—have a steady job. Will answer all letters. W. M. Davis, 10128 Ostend Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

Dear Mm. Chante: I wish to meet a nice young lady with marriage in mind. Would like her to be between 25 and 30, clean and intelligent, 5 feet, 5 inches tall, brown or light complexion, weighing around 125 to 130 lbs. with a good education. I am a veteran of World War II, 35 years old, 5 feet 11 1/2 inches tall, 160 lbs., brownskin and I own a place of business. Will answer all mail, please send photo in first letter. Bruce Kennedy, 133 Washington St., Ripley, Tenn.

Dear Mm. Chante: I've wanted for years to write to you for help but somehow have never gotten up the nerve — so now I have. I am a single girl, 22, would like to hear from men overseas and in the states. Will answer all mail and exchange photos. I am 5-6, brown eyes, black hair considered nice looking; high school graduate. I am an apprentice beautician attending school in Milwaukee. If not serious, do not reply. Miss Juanita Hurd, Box 365, Beloit, Wis.

Dear Mm. Chante: I am 40, single and interested in meeting a fine lady with good intentions with marriage in mind. I do not drink or gamble. I have an apartment house and a good job. Am looking for a girl between 18 and 50 — not a glamor girl. I am willing to travel any place within reason to meet the right girl. I am 6 feet, 3 inches tall, 198 lbs., dark brown skin. Will answer all mail — send photo in first letter. Mr. M. L. G., 501 Prospect, S. E., Grand Rapids, Mich.

Dear Mm. Chante: After reading your wonderful column for several weeks, I find it very interesting and a great service to people who are lonely. I would like very much to correspond with young ladies between the ages of 21-39, intelligent, honest, and sincere. I am 30, 5 feet, 9 inches

Announce Plans For Navy School

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — The Navy announced last week that the federal government would provide schooling for Navy children living in Virginia.

at the Norfolk, Va., Naval base if Virginia's public schools were not opened in a reasonable time. The Navy announcement, issued in response to questions, said plans had been "approved for action pending clarification of the local school situation."

President Eisenhower told a news conference he had been studying the problem of schooling for the children of military personnel in Virginia.

Massive Resistance None of the Navy children at Norfolk has had any normal schooling since Virginia's program of "massive resistance" went into effect against Supreme Court integration rulings.

Eisenhower noted that the Navy and the Health, Education and Welfare Department were authorized by law to conduct education operations on the post. But he said the legal situation covering military children who did not live on the post was not so clear.

The Navy said its plans would affect only the children living within federal property at the Norfolk base, an estimated 500 out of the Navy estimate of 2,400 children of Navy personnel in the area.

The Navy cited the law in question which provides that federal funds can be made available for schooling of children living on federal property "when local school facilities are inadequate or unavailable."

The Navy estimated that 400 Navy children who had been attending three junior and three senior high schools in Norfolk were placed in schools in nearby districts when the Norfolk schools were closed.

The Navy said it has asked the Welfare Department for money to reimburse the parents for the out-of-district tuition. The Welfare Department would make funds available for the new schooling moves announced last week.

Dear Mm. Chante: I hope you can help me as you have so many others. I am looking for a woman who will make me a good wife. I am 42, a little on the heavy side, dark brown complexion. Please send photo and I'll do the same. I would like to hear from women between 25 and 45. Prentiss Reynolds, 710 1/2 N. Warren st., Saginaw, Mich.

Dear Mm. Chante: Perhaps you may be able to help me thru your column as you have so many others. I am a young man, 31, born in Chicago, single, a hard worker and a student in electronic engineering. However, I am a very lonely man. My problem is that I cannot seem to find in Chicago a girl that I would wish to marry. Therefore, I am only interested in hearing from young ladies from the southern states and the British West Indies. She must be between 21 and 25, 100-115 lbs., between 5 feet 2 and 5 feet 3 inches tall. She need not be pretty, but she must be understanding and must have children. I will answer all letters and send photo. Mr. Rudolph J. Ferguson, 1654 S. Harding ave., Chicago 23, Ill.

Test Panelists For Fords Buy The Cars

The 400 persons who participated in Ford's Consumer Panel last fall test-drove their 1959 Ford cars a total of 594,800 miles in a 30-day period for what is probably the most rapid and thorough consumer testing ever given a new car model.

Dr. G. H. Brown, Ford Division's marketing research manager, said comprehensive research reports were filed by each of the panelists during the 30-day test, which followed their return home from a two-day consumer conference in Dearborn on Oct. 8-9.

At the conclusion of the test, 303 — or 75 percent — of the panelists purchased a new 1959 Ford. After testing the cars for a month, the panelists were permitted to buy them as used cars.

More than one million cattle and one million sheep graze in the range lands of New Mexico.



WILLIAM H. RAMSEY, systems engineer at the RCA-Burlington, Mass., labs, has had three patent disclosures.



A.B.C.

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A.B.C.

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SERVING 1,000,000 NEGROES IN THE TRI-STATE AREA

Our Opinion

A Step In The Right Direction

The activation of a truly bi-racial organization here to render honest, and sincere service in helping to resolve desegregation problems, has been long overdue.

Last week the first step in that direction was made public, with the official announcement of the formation of the Memphis Committee on Community Relations.

The purpose of the new group, as set forth in the committee's constitution, is as follows:

"This organization is formed to provide a meeting place for calm discussion and such responsible action as may be agreed upon to preserve the order, under law, as interpreted by courts of competent jurisdiction and the peace, happiness and continued progress of a great and growing city and all of its people."

For quite some time many civic-minded Memphians have deplored the fact that there has been a lack of effective communications between the races here in our city.

A satisfactory cross-section (except for women, which will be corrected in due time) of whites and Negroes is represented on the committee's board of directors and its executive committee. These well-known citizens do not reflect a unilateral philosophy or conviction regarding the current crisis. Hence, it is quite certain that the organization will

not be fettered by a biased or partial picture of the problems with which it must grapple.

The important act now is this: The two races here, through representation on the committee, have an excellent opportunity to work together in resolving differences over desegregation in compliance with the edicts of courts of competent jurisdiction.

Without doubt, in time, the courts will hand down final orders to desegregate the library system, the zoo and parks, Memphis State university and buses. This committee has pledged itself to discuss the problems and to help "preserve the order, under law."

In doing this, it naturally is obligated to strive to create an atmosphere of acceptance that "the peace, happiness and continued progress of a great and growing city and all of its people" be a reality.

The Memphis Committee on Community Relations has no simple task. It requires ability, intelligent courage, cooperation, sincere prayers, and the help of God Almighty.

We suggest that before you denounce the committee, give it a chance to demonstrate its interest in the total community.

Memphis is better off today in that a step has been taken in the right direction to cope with the mounting current crisis.

Cecil B. DeMille

Cecil B. DeMille was the personification of all that is grandiose in the world of color, sound and human drama. He had the passion of a true artist and the consummate skill of a meticulous craftsman.

Hollywood was too narrow a landscape for his vision. He had a broad, sweeping perception of human yearning that neither time nor space could diminish. The world was his canvas, and upon that canvas he etched with all the vigor of his intellect the whole range of the moving epics in Biblical history.

He left the indelible marks of his genius in such solemn productions as "King of Kings," "Sign of the Cross," "The Crusades," and "The Ten Commandments."

Though he created no new dramatic plots, and evolved no new dimensions in cinematography, DeMille was nevertheless a superb interpreter of those early events which

have shaped the course of civilization.

DeMille was king of spectacles. He made them because he knew that movie fans want to see life as a spectacle, larger and shinier than life, and his films gratified their gaudiest dreams.

It is a great pity that despite his talents, despite his knowledge and his deep appreciation of the Christian dogmas, Cecil B. DeMille could not dissociate himself from the prejudices that kept promising young Negro actors at arms' length.

He understood brotherhood, compassion, faith and charity. But to him these were scriptural texts which had no application to a workaday world. He is now dead; though Hollywood may not soon forget him, we shall never remember him as a genius who lost a superb opportunity to strengthen the bonds of human relations.

Southern Governors On Rampage

America could not present a sordid spectacle than that of the Southern Governors ranting against racial integration and the U. S. Constitution. In Virginia, Gov. J. Lindsay Almond, Jr. went on the radio to announce his resolve that he has "just begun to fight," in a voice and accent more typical of a backward tobacco-chewing farmhand than that of a chief magistrate of a commonwealth.

He was irritated by the ruling of his own state Supreme Court which held in effect that the Governor had no constitutional warrant for closing the schools in Norfolk, Charlottesville and Front Royal to avoid race mixing.

On the day this state opinion was delivered, a three-judge Federal constitutional court struck down the state law under which six Norfolk schools had been closed. These two hammer-like blows have pretty nearly ruined Almond's massive resistance scheme.

Meanwhile, in Columbia, S. C., a new Governor took office and made the racial issue the text of his inaugural address. He swore that he would yield neither to threats of Federal pressure nor to promises of Federal aid. Gov. Hollings audaciously declared:

"There is today no law and no provision of the Constitution requiring racially integrated schools... Until the Constitution is

lawfully amended, my refusal to integrate our people during the next four years will not conflict with the oath just taken."

"In fact," Hollings contended, "the contrary is true. I cannot conscientiously take this oath to protect and defend the Constitution of the United States and not object to the Supreme Court usurping the mandatory power that constitutionally is vested in three-fourths of the states."

These are not sound, logical views, but emotional outbursts of disordered minds. To postulate resistance to Federal courts on the sanctity and preservation of regional mores and traditions, is one thing, though intolerable. But to deny the vested authority of the Supreme Court to interpret the Constitution, is sheer madness.

In other words, Faubus of Arkansas, Almond of Virginia, and Hollings of South Carolina reserve unto themselves the exclusive right to interpret the U. S. Constitution to their own liking. The Founding Fathers must be restive in their graves at the thought of such a construction upon their historic document. And if such a view were to prevail there would no longer be a United States of America, but a constellation of independent states whose sovereignty is beyond challenge. In that case, history's verdict would be that the Civil War was fought in vain.

The People Speak

Aldermanic Wrangle

Dear Editor: In reference to Greg Harris' column of January 20th stating that if Charles Armistead, 350 forged names why were strong, the young man that will only eight or ten people waiting for the water fountain for him to independent spirit, his determination of the "Turbulent" come out from the hearing? Car tion not to accept everything the fourth ward in next month's election. Fare Home. Ah! Andrew Roders could prove "that citizens re-lecting ADC funds have been threatened to the extent of having all aid cancelled if they did not sign affidavits saying their names were forced on our petitions for "Candidate Armstrong."

We have only this to say: When the records of many persons in the public life. I would like to see every one of the 25 to 30 witness

Champion of the People

Dear Editor: As a good citizen has often stood alone in fighting who is interested in politics and for better housing, more jobs and good government, I have studied better living conditions for the Negroes of many persons in the public life. I would like to see Mrs. Alfred Loewenthal.

ENOC P. WATERS, JR.



Adventures In Race Relations

The "painless" integration of buses in Atlanta last week, adds another city to those with a crazy quilt transportation racial policy. For in Atlanta, as well as Montgomery, where buses were integrated two years ago after a bitter, year-long boycott, taxi cabs are segregated.

How can this be, you want to know when a taxi, unlike a bus, doesn't stop at every corner to pick up passengers indiscriminately? Well, in most cities where the system is used, the cab is licensed either as a conveyance for whites or for Negroes.

If licensed to carry white passengers, it can't pick up a colored fare. On the other hand, one licensed to transport Negroes can't pick up a white fare. In Atlanta, the cabs carry a small inscription on the door, usually under the name of the cab — "colored" or "white."

But in most cities this designation is not used and the only way the public knows which is a white and which is a colored cab is by the racial identity of the driver — for never does a white man drive a colored cab or a Negro drive a white cab. Whether or not cab drivers agree with this arrangement as a racial policy is not known, but most agree that the arrangement is impractical and costly to the drivers.

To overcome some of the economic disadvantages of this

form of bias, many drivers have entered into an unwritten compact to boycott cab service during certain rush periods.

The system solves the problem of there not being enough white cabs during say a Ku Klux Klan convention, while the colored cabs stand idly by, or conversely a shortage of colored cabs when the NAACP convention is on, while the white cabs are empty and unavailable.

In some cities when a large convention assemblies and the need for white cabs is expected to exceed the number in operation, white drivers rent colored cabs and use them.

Similarly, when the occasion demands, Negro cab drivers rent white cabs to take advantage of a sudden upturn in business.

Everyone profits: the idle cable gets the rental for his cab; an extra driver gets a job and a chance to make some money and finally the public gets better services because more cabs are available.

But there are two things wrong.

First is that the shifting of cab from white to colored service is illegal. It's a vile form of racial mixing which should not be tolerated.

Secondly, imagine how many pure bred white southerners have been innocently tainted by riding in cabs licensed for Negroes only.

Washington Window

By LYLE C. WILSON

WASHINGTON — (UPI)—Take another look at the civil rights bill proposed by Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Texas) before writing it off as a phony.

Americans for Democratic Action (ADA), the lefty heir of FDR's New Deal, would so write it off. ADA called the civil rights proposal "A typical Johnson compromise, scratching the surface of the civil rights problem and carefully refraining from digging down to its heart — school segregation."

ADA, Northern Democrats in general and the NAACP apparently want a Congressional endorsement of the Supreme Court's ruling against school segregation. Some of those opposing segregation probably would prefer Congressional action to enforce desegregation of southern schools. The implication of that preference is that desegregation should be enforced throughout the South—as in Little Rock—by the armed forces of the U. S.

It is a fact that Johnson's four-point bill avoids direct approach to the immediate problem of schooling white and Negro children together. Assuming that there is a valid argument against Congress attempting to deal directly with the school problem, it probably would be this:

—That both time and patience reasonably could be expected to help toward a solution of a great social and educational crisis is now confronting southern states.

—That direct Congressional intervention, especially with enforcing legislation, would reduce greatly the opportunity of either time or patience to heal raw wounds.

Not just around the corner, but white schools.

far down the road there appears to be one decisive, home-grown solution to the South's problem of racial integration of its schools.

That solution would be peaceful integration of schools in the South under conditions pretty much conforming to the state's rights point of view of even the most extremist of southern segregationists.

Given time and patience this could and may come to pass by reason of increased political activity of southern Negroes. The Negro vote already is a political powerhouse in the northern states. Southern Negroes are more numerous actually and proportionately than are Negroes in the north. But they don't vote much.

Disinterest, disfranchisement and one thing and another have so retarded voting by southern Negroes that they have had little political impact. That situation began to change some time ago, and the change continues at an increasing pace. The federal civil rights bill of 1957 was intended to speed the change already under way.

The NAACP is campaigning to register three million southern Negroes before the 1960 presidential election. Registration in 1956 was about 1,300,000 (M). There are enough Negroes in the South to put the segregation problem far toward solution if they would and could register and vote. This sort of solution was suggested by President Eisenhower last week in a National Press Club speech. The Johnson civil rights bill would help bring that about.

The section would give the justice department instant subpoena to obtain all registration and other records needed to prepare voting rights cases. Perhaps southern Negroes will vote themselves into



LANGSTON HUGHES

Week By Week



Simple Discusses Ladyhood

"Sometimes," said Simple, "I think my Cousin Minnie is a disgrace to the race."

"Why?" I asked.

"Because in protecting her ladyhood, she sometimes do not act like a lady. I told you how she hit that man in the bar with a beer bottle New Year's Eve, did I not?"

"You did, so?"

"It would have been more polite had Minnie hit him with something that did not contain alcohol," said Simple. "Or if she had screamed and thrown a glass. But Minnie did not utter a cry. She just up and knocked the man out. Should not a lady do things in a more genteel manner? Maybe even faint first?"

"Your concept of the word LADY evidently comes from romantic sources," I said. "Gentle ladies never had to face the problems Minnie has to face. In fact, the whole conventional concept of the word LADY is tied up with wealth, high standing, and a sheltered life for women. Minnie has to face the world every day, in fact, do battle with it."

"True," said Simple, "to remain a lady, Minnie often has to fight. It is not always easy for a colored lady to keep her ladyhood."

"You are bringing up race again," I said. "But this time I think you put your finger on the crux of the argument."

"The crux of the argument is that Minnie believes in peace so much she will fight for it," said Simple. "When Minnie wants the

right to be let alone, she means riage, too.

to BE LET ALONE. Yet she will lead a man on, let him spend his whole wages on Scotch, beer, or wine — it depending on how out of her hair now, and Virginia wine — it depending on how much wages he has got to spend in this bar more often than me.

"Then when the man wants to bother Minnie, she does not wish to be bothered. That is what ladies hang out in places which are to trouble. I have told Minnie she is that men were not made to be taken advantage of. But ever since Eve, that is what women have done, so I reckon I cannot change Minnie."

"Men do not have to let women run away with their senses," I said.

"No," said Simple, "but they do. There was a time when a woman could twist me, as much sense as I got, around her little finger. In fact, at one time Zari-ta had me all balled up in her little tiny fist. But that were before I met Joyce, my wife, who has got me tied to her apron strings."

"Not very tightly," I said, "as often as I see you here in Pad-dy's Bar."

"Before I got married, I used to be in here every night the Lord sent," said Simple. "Now I am only in here every other night or so."

"Or so, is right," I said. "But I do not drink like I once did," claimed Simple. "Neither do I stray. My eyes might roam, but I stay home. I have got a good home, pal, which I mean to keep. What I wish is that my Cousin Minnie would settle down and make herself a good mar-

ried woman."

"You answer that," I said. "It must be their ladyhood," said Simple.

LOUIS MARTIN

Dope And Data



Last Monday evening I lost a great friend. Stricken in his automobile enroute home, Loring B. Moore died before he could be taken to the hospital.

A distinguished lawyer and a prominent civic figure, Mr. Moore will be best remembered by many thousands in Chicago for his efforts on behalf of civil rights as chairman of the legal redress committee of the NAACP, a post which he relinquished after a decade of service. Many more will remember him for other constructive efforts in housing and finance. I think I will remember him best for his idealism and his kind heart.

He was a truly civilized man. There is something of the savage in most human beings, regardless of accidents of color or race. The very successful men are apt to be more savage than most. Mr. Moore was successful in his pursuits without the jungle attributes which count so heavily in fighting one's way through modern society to the top.

He was born in 1895 in Brunswick, Ga. Like my town, Savannah, sixty miles away, Brunswick is a sleepy, historic little city by the sea. Often we talked of the beauty of our semi-tropical corner on the flat South Atlantic coast with its palmettoes, Spanish moss and Japonica trees. It seemed ironic to him that so much beauty and splendor of modern nature could have so little effect on the moral ugliness of human nature.

Now he is being buried in Brunswick with other departed members of his family. He could name to the list of citizens who way,

not reconcile himself to the life of a man of color had to live there off the ground. In a few months we were organized and the group is the supreme tragedy of so many expatriates from the deep South and it is the South that suffers for it, perhaps most of all.

Now he is a part of the only true democracy Brunswick can have, the democracy of death itself.

I met Mr. Moore first in Detroit where he had gone to investigate for the government the social tensions which gripped the city during the turbulent war production years in the early forties. We became close friends and I learned to know and respect his views and philosophy of life. He was militant without bitterness, aggressive and yet conciliatory. His personal charm, the soft voice and quick smile, won over many an adversary.

It was in Chicago, however, that I discovered the range of his mind. I remember the birth of a institution he cherished, the Service Federal Savings and Loan Association of Chicago. I ran across him at a stag affair at Enoc Waters' house. He called me off in a corner and began to tell me of his hopes for an institution that would help Negroes finance new homes and break the ban on mortgages.

Crusading and rabble-rousing about our grievances as a group were not enough, he maintained. We should come together and do something constructive for ourselves as well. When he finished talking, I was sold and signed my name to the list of citizens who way,

It was the range of his mind, sometimes tried to make my point — and over-made it," admitted Simple. "My first wife, Isabel, once attacked me so ferocious, the neighbors had to help me get out the house. That were in Baltimore. Since I come to New York, I have got more sense. Yet there is some chumps in Harlem who take one look at any woman, including Minnie, and their senses desert them. What is it about women that makes a man lose his mind?"

"You answer that," I said. "It must be their ladyhood," said Simple.

SO WHAT?



"So You Have A Box Seat! If You Keep Your Coat On . . . Nobody'll Notice It!"

Sat., Jan. 31, 1959

Thanks!

FOR YOUR SUPPORT OF OUR FIRST ANNUAL BAPTIST INTERNATIONAL TEA

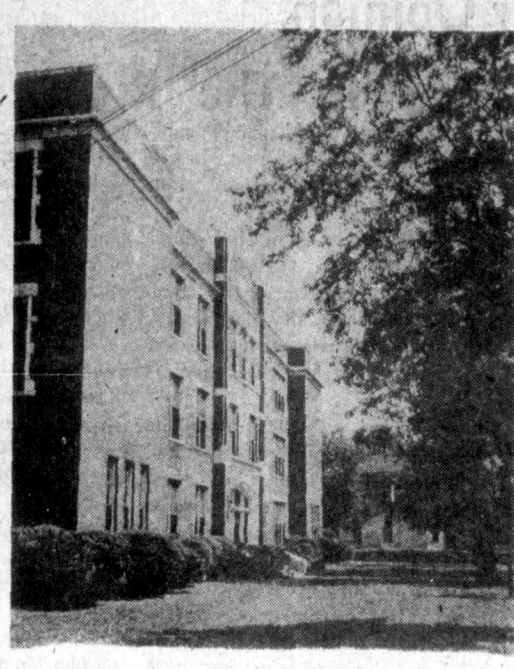
Thanks!

You did a wonderful job and we are grateful.—We take this means to thank you.

Every Pastor, every Church, every Loyal Member and Friend that participated. We raised more than \$5,000.00, and more than 8,000 people came by.

Again We Say Thanks.

We wish to apologize for the smallness of this space and the overcrowded condition. We promised that next year there will be adequate space. You will be hearing from your committee soon. Please make plans to cooperate with us again.



THIS IS A PART of the huge crowd which attended the Memphis Baptist International Tea.

A VIEW of Owen Junior College administration building is shown here. The institution is supported by the Baptists.

BAPTIST PASTORS' ALLIANCE INTERNATIONAL TEA COMMITTEE

Highest Amount Raised:

Lane Avenue Baptist Church, Rev. J. W. Williams, Pastor \$800.00
Mt. Moriah Baptist Church, Rev. R. W. Norsworthy, Pastor 550.00
Metropolitan Baptist Church, Dr. S. A. Owen, Pastor 500.00
Greater Middle Baptist Church, Rev. B. L. Hooks, Pastor 425.00
Beulah Baptist Church, Rev. W. C. Holmes, Pastor 250.00

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He 'Licked' A Big Physical Handicap

Knoxville College And Community Are Proud Of Prize Student

By PETE BRADBY

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Knoxville college and the city community are both justifiably proud of Jefferson P. Owens and not just because he made a three-point average (straight A) one semester and followed with almost the same the next and succeeding semesters since.

Yet, "eggheads" are more popular these days and that, of course, could be enough to gain international acclaim.

If he does nothing else, "Jeff," as he is affectionately known by many, has already made a far-reaching mark for himself in the world, through his successful work with young people, especially boys.

In addition to being member-elect of the Going-To-College Handbook Board, 41-year-old Jeff is presently a model full-time Knoxville college student (often taking more than the usual 17 hour maximum load), civic, church and community worker, assistant superintendent of the City's Cal Johnson Recreation Center, part-time projectionist for a theater, and a husband and father.

HE TELLS WHY
Asked what gave him the incentive to enter college at his "life-beginning" age, he replied with his usual broad, winning smile, "There was something else I wanted to do. I wanted to go into Christian education. I wanted to go into a broader field of social endeavor. In order to do this I needed a liberal education."

He continued, "I believe I am making a better student now than I would have 20 years ago." Jeff believes that this is possible because of his definite purpose for being here and because of his wider depth and breadth of understanding through experience.

Queried about his college life in general, the editor-in-chief of the college newspaper said, "So far, it has been most happy. They (student, faculty, administration) respect me for my maturity and

ability.

'GETTING FULL VALUE'

"I am just one of the college students. Surely, I feel I am getting full value from my college experience," Jeff said, and adding, "When I made a three-point average last year, I became more than another student."

He was right. As a result, he is now vice president of the Junior class, member of the Student Council, Lyceum Series Committee, Discipline committee, German society, Photography club, Debating team, Gamma Omicron chapter, Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, Inc. (went through campus initiation with five other students last semester.) a campus chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, among "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities for 1958-59," and editor-in-chief of The Aurora, student newspaper.

KEY FOCUSING POINT

Interested and talented in newspapering, Jeff considers The Aurora as the key focusing point around which all of his college life is built. "As Editor," he said, "I get to know and be known by everybody." Here, he is referring mainly to the campus community but The Aurora conveys the story of this United Presbyterian church-related college and persons connected with it to people in almost all of the 49 states and several foreign countries. The student body (528) represents 21 states, District of Columbia, and Iran. Students are also from more than 15 Protestant denominations and the Catholic church.

Jeff's Five Point Aurora program this year, his second as editor-in-chief, is one that encourages student, faculty, administration, and alumni participation for a better publication. His five points, listed in the first issue published in October (it is published six times during the academic year — Oct., Dec., Feb., March, April and June), were:

1. Join a Co-legate Press Association

2. Observe Aurora's 73rd Anniversary

3. Conduct a literary contest
4. Publish a special issue
5. Select by popular vote the best dressed girl and boy or handsomest boy and prettiest girl; or perhaps scholars boy and girl.

OBSERVANCE IN MARCH

Printed above the Flag in the December issue are the words, "A Member of The Intercollegiate Press." Plans are set for the observance of the Aurora's anniversary in March, month in which it was founded 73 years ago. An essay contest on the subject, "What the Aurora Means to Knoxville College," is now being conducted by the Aurora staff. The first prize is a \$25 Saving Bond. Too, the paper's campus Post Office Box is 111, and its office is located behind the Post Office. Each issue so far has been something special. Over 400 students voted for the most popular boy and girl in an Aurora sponsored poll in October, the persons chosen were sponsored by the staff in the Homecoming parade in November.

FERTILE NEWS SOURCES

Knoxville College, composed of 40 acres of gentle, rolling hills dotted by oak, Elm, Magnolia and Mimosa trees, 14 major buildings, (Two new dormitories are now under construction,) five academic divisions — Humanities, Natural Sciences and Mathematics, Social Sciences, Education, and Music, a teaching force of about 40 (fully integrated,) cosmopolitan student body, and active alumni, offers Jeff and his Aurora staff fertile news sources of the paper one can see that he has met the challenge, head first. Now everyone shows an interest in the Aurora.

A member of Mt. Zion Baptist church, Jeff serves as Superintendent of the Adult Division of the Sunday School. He held a half dozen offices in this church at one time, but had to give many of them up on entering college and continuing to work on his job.

Jeff does his civic and community work through such organizations as the Candler Branch YMCA, Y's Men's International club, (service.) National Conference of Christians and Jews, Tri-Ad Club (business and professional) NAACP, Elks, Fellowship House, Inc. (inter-racial, inter-denominational) United Fund-Red Cross, and the Infantile Paralysis Foundation.



IT CAN BE DONE — Jefferson P. Owens, shown seated at right reciting in class is an excellent example of the saying: "It can be done." A dynamic student leader at Knoxville college, he is 41 years of age. The activities he leads and participates in read like "Who's Who."

He is an A student. One would hardly believe that Owens lost both of his legs when a train crushed them when he was 12. His is another example of man's triumph over handicap.

novelty of its size since Alaska arrived, but this could never describe Jeff.

He tasted life's bitterness at 4, when his parents, Isaac and M. M. Owens of Wharton, died. Yet, life is fascinating to him. He is a laborer, and his mother, a public school teacher.

FROM FAMILY OF TEACHERS
Coming from a family of teachers, the only mother Jeff has ever known is a cousin, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Roberts, who still lives and teaches in Wharton. She was his guardian from age 13 to adulthood. Because of his father's service the Government provided a pension for the care of Jeff. Mrs. Della Robinson, an aunt, was Jeff's guardian in his early childhood, until her health failed. (Jeff's grandfather from whom he gets his middle name, Pleas, was a principal.)

Finally, Jeff went to live with a relative in Houston, Tex., where he attended Jack Yates high



A POPULAR PERSONALITY
on the Knoxville college campus, Owens reflects here his gentlemanly qualities as he

holds a door open for a lady to pass out of a building. A junior, he is majoring in Engineering.

lish and minoring in both religion and business administration.

school. He also took the two year cobbler's course at Prairie View A & M college (then normal and industrial.) For a while he worked as YWCA caretaker, shoe repairman and church clerk.

In 1943 Jeff came to Knoxville to serve as field executive of the Boy Scouts for three months. He liked the job, went to the National Training School at Schiff Scout Reservation, Mendham, N. J., for 30 days, and worked as field executive for nine years. He has been in Knoxville 16 years now as the result of a three-month appointment.

Leaving some strings untied as months elapsed, Jeff returned to Houston to be married to the former Addye LeRoy of that city. "October 16, 1943," he reminisced with a big, boyish grin. Today, they have a daughter, Sharynn,

13, who makes their own happy home complete.

Jeff boasts proudly that he has "played everything sandlot ball, baseball, or anything anybody else has done," as a child. This has no significance unless it is added that JEFF LOST BOTH OF HIS LEGS, one below the knee and one above at the age of 12 while residing with his father's parents in Beaumont, Tex. A train stopped as he attempted to cross.

Although Jeff marked this as a turning point in his life, he insists, "But I had a normal childhood." He has learned to cope with life's problems as well that he can get anything done. No one pays any attention to Jeff's limp when he walks, for persons without artificial limbs often do the

same. Also persons with their own two feet are often clumsy on the dance floor and he drives his own car. Who has the time to ask how?

TOP QUALITY
Expressing the attitude he takes toward all of the activities that might seem impossible, he chuckled warmly, "It might take me a little longer." So far he is arriving in top quality.

That is the story of the 41-year-old Knoxville college junior majoring in English and minoring in both religion and business administration, who has already distinguished himself in the college and the city community. In the future, the nation and the world might also be proud of him and "with good reason, too." His name is Jefferson P. Owens!

Key Changes Made In Staff Of N. C. Mutual Life



WIVES AND DIRECTORS of the North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance company were entertained at a dinner on Monday, Jan. 12, by the president and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Spaulding. Seated

from left are Mrs. W. J. Kennedy, Jr., Mrs. J. W. Goodloe, Mrs. A. E. Spears, Mrs. N. H. Bennett, Jr., Mrs. A. T. Spaulding, Mrs. C. C. Spaulding, Jr., Mrs. Clyde Donnell, Mrs. D. C. Deans, Jr. Standing, same or-

der, are J. W. Goodloe, W. J. Kennedy, Jr., A. E. Spears, C. C. Spaulding, Jr., A. T. Spaulding, W. M. Rich, R. R. Merrick, Dr. Clyde Donnell, W. H. Harvey, N. H. Bennett, Jr., and D. C. Deans, Jr.

A. T. Spaulding Takes Over As Prexy Of Firm

Following a meeting of the board of directors of the North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance company at the home office in Durham, N. C., recently, the newly elected president, A. T. Spaulding, revealed that six changes had been made in the company's official staff.

Noah H. Bennett, Jr., former associate actuary and assistant secretary was elected director; actuary and assistant secretary.

Elevated to the office of controllers were William J. Kennedy, III, former assistant vice president, and Ronald C. Foreman, who was previously assistant controller.

MORE CHANGES

Mr. Spaulding also announced that two persons had been promoted from the administrative to the official staff of the company. They were Mrs. Geneva Ledbetter Hawkins, former assistant to the cashier, who was elected assistant treasurer, and Arthur Eugene Spears, Jr., former assistant to the controller who was appointed assistant controller.

Mrs. Gertrude Ball Taylor, who had been chief bookkeeper, Mr. Spaulding said, was promoted to the administrative staff of the company as assistant to the controller.

Members of the official staff of the company who were reelected to their same positions at the meeting were W. J. Kennedy, Jr., chairman of the board; A. T. Spaulding, president; Dr. Clyde Donnell, senior vice president and medical director; J. W. Goodloe, vice president and secretary; and Aaron Day, Jr., vice president and agency director, who was named to the executive committee.

Others were Mrs. V. G. Turner, treasurer; C. C. Spaulding, Jr., general counsel; B. W. Kennedy, assistant secretary and claim supervisor; R. C. W. Perry, assistant secretary; J. J. Henderson, assistant treasurer; W. A. Clement, CLU, and M. A. Sloan, CLU, associate agency directors; L. B. Fraser, agency secretary; and L. B. Porter, assistant

ACCEPTS MANTLE

Earlier in the day at the 60th Annual Policyholders meeting held in the auditorium of the home office, Mr. Spaulding was introduced by W. J. Kennedy, Jr., chairman of the board of directors, who retired from the presidency on Dec. 31, 1958.

In his opening remarks, Mr. Spaulding said: "I accept your mantle in a spirit of humanity and dedication and a prayer for understanding, wisdom and Divine Guidance as I face the challenging opportunities and weighty responsibilities of the future."

"As we assemble here on this historic occasion of the 60th Annual Meeting of the Policyholders of the company, it is proper and fitting that we pause in honor of the memory of our founders, their associates, and the other pioneers of our great institution, those men and women who carried the burden in the heat of the day and laid the foundation upon which we now stand," he told the assembly.

SILENT PRAYER

After calling for one minute of silent prayer in gratitude for the founders, Mr. Spaulding prayed: "Our Father in heaven, we thank Thee for a glorious past and all that we are heir to; may we prove worthy of our heritage, and faithful to those who have gone before by bequeathing unto those who shall follow us a greater heritage than we received. Do Thou crown our efforts to that end with abundant success and make our lives a blessing to Thee and to humanity, in Christ's name we ask it, Amen."

At the same meeting the career of W. H. Harvey, who retired at the age of 80 was reviewed. In recognition of his 17 years as a member of the board, he was given a beautiful gift by the treasurer, Mrs. Turner.

Elected to fill a position on the board following the voluntary retirement of Mr. Harvey was N. H. Bennett, Jr., associate actuary, and assistant secretary.



A PRESIDENT RETIRES — Home office personnel and representatives from the field were present in the home office of the North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance company in Durham, N. C., on Dec. 31 to see W. J. Kennedy retire as president and A. T. Spaulding take over the reins of the office. In PHOTO NUMBER ONE, Mr. Kennedy is seen accepting "the Carroussel" from Mrs. V. G.

Turner. Instrument gives time, temperature, barometric pressure and humidity. H. H. Bennett is seen in PHOTO 2 making contribution from Clerical and Field Force for the John Avery Boys' club, one of Mr. Kennedy's civic projects. In PHOTO 3 Mr. Kennedy is shown as he told group about his career with the company and revealed plans for retirement. An oil portrait of Mr. Kennedy by

A. M. Rivera, Jr., is to be hung in the Boys' Club, and in PHOTO 4 J. W. Goodloe, vice president and secretary, who was master of ceremonies during program, is seen presenting it to Lee Smith, executive director of the club. Gift was a surprise. In PHOTO 5 Mr. Kennedy is shown as he congratulated and presented new president, A. T. Spaulding, right.

Insurance Firm Symbol Of Negro Advancement

After 60 years of operations, the North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance company stands as a symbol of the progress made by Negroes in the United States, W. J. Kennedy, Jr., chairman of the board, said in his report to policyholders at Durham, N. C., on Jan. 12.

"To the American Negro," he said "North Carolina Mutual is a symbol of the advancement of Negroes in spite of economic, social, civic and political injustices."

When the first formal statement of operations for the company was filed with the insurance department of North Carolina for the period ending Dec. 31, 1899, it showed that it had a premium income of \$393.95 and admitted assets of \$350, he said.

ASSETS HIGH

"The annual statement for the year ending Dec. 31, 1958 when completed will reveal premium income of approximately thirteen million dollars, insurance in force in excess of \$250 million and admitted assets of approximately \$60 million. Mr. Kennedy reported.

In what he said was his seventh and final report to the policyholders, the retiring president said that those present represented more than 800,000 policyholders of the company in nine states and the District of Columbia.

He stated that during the past year the company reinforced the Philadelphia, Pa., business in force of Progressive Life Insurance company which has its home office in Red Bank, N. J., which has a combined weekly premium debit of \$3,080.12 and a \$467.05 monthly debit ordinary, representing \$1,729,359 industrial and \$87,009 ordinary insurance in force.

BROAD EXPANSION

The ten combination agents and two staff managers of Progressive Life joined North Carolina's Philadelphia agency and continued to serve the business, Mr. Kennedy said.

Expansion was not only reported abroad but at home. "In order to provide adequate space for the home office operation, our board of directors found it expedient to acquire additional real estate in the vicinity of its Orange Street annex at cost of \$168,750. A portion of this property is being renovated for occupancy by two large home office departments," he said.

Mr. Kennedy said that the location of the home office in the center of the business area of Durham was "rather unique," and appeared

to swell the pride of all Negroes who pass by or visit the offices located at West Parrish and Orange streets.

BY LAWS AMENDED

He told policyholders that the by-laws of the company were amended and revised in keeping with the current trends of the life insurance business, and that the board of directors approved a company organization chart which would prove of great value to home office operations.

shared that experience with our great company, an experience which I shall never forget and for which I shall always be grateful," Mr. Kennedy said.

Faithful and efficient service were rendered the policyholders of the company by the directors, officers and employees in 1958, he said, and they merited the commendation of all persons doing business with North Carolina Mutual.

"We shall always remember



W. J. KENNEDY, JR., fourth president in 60 year history of North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance company, retired

on eve of firm's 60th Anniversary. He now serves as chairman of board of directors.

In both the by-laws and the organization chart, Mr. Kennedy reported, provisions had been made for a chairman of the board of directors for the company.

"On Dec. 31, 1958, another significant event took place in that during its entire 60 years' history our company had its first experience of retiring a president, each of the prior chief executives having died in office.

PLEDGES FULL SUPPORT

"By the grace of God I

her the founders of our company and all of the men who imbibed their spirit and following many years of faithful service, have been called from labor to reward," he stated.

At the conclusion of his report, Mr. Kennedy pledged his wholehearted support to the new president A. T. Spaulding, former vice president and actuary, who having been elected to the office on Dec. 17, 1958, assumed his new duties on Jan. 1, 1959.



A. T. SPAULDING took over the reins of president of the North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance company on Jan. 1, 1959. The "Carolina Times" predicted that new era in history of firm would begin with him as its head.

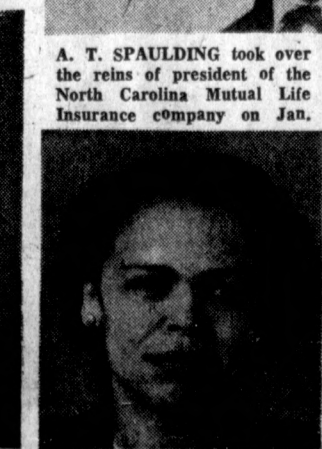
1, 1959. The "Carolina Times" predicted that new era in history of firm would begin with him as its head.



MRS. GENEVA L. HAWKINS, former assistant cashier is now assistant treasurer of company which celebrates its Sixtieth Anniversary this year. It was founded in 1899.



ARTHUR E. SPEARS, JR., former assistant to the controller is now assistant controller of North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance company, one of world's largest Negro firms.



MRS. GERTRUDE B. TAYLOR, former chief bookkeeper of company, was promoted to assistant controller of North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance company, one of world's largest Negro firms.



WILLIAM J. KENNEDY, III, former assistant vice president for North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance company was named controller at recent meeting of the board.



RONALD C. FOREMAN, former assistant controller was elected to post of associate controller of company which has its home office in Durham business district.



NOAH H. BENNETT, JR., former associate actuary and assistant secretary is now director of actuary and assistant secretary for the company.

Impressive Tribute Paid W. J. Kennedy

An assembly of home office personnel and representatives from the field were on hand to pay impressive tribute to W. J. Kennedy, Jr., the retiring president of North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance company at the home office auditorium on Wednesday, Dec. 31.

It was the first time in the history of the 60-year-old company that employees had had an opportunity pay such respect to a president of the firm. The three men who served in the office died before they had an opportunity to hand over the reins to a successor.

J. W. Goodloe, vice president and secretary, served as master of ceremonies for the occasion, which had as its theme, "Tribute to a Great Man."

SEVERAL PRESENTATION

Expressions of gratitude and respect on behalf of the ministrative and official staff ministrative and official staffs were given by Miss Geneva Mebane, chief clerk,

Controller's department; E. M. Mitchell, manager of the Winston-Salem district; Mrs. Eula W. Harris, chief lay underwriter; and Aaron Day, Jr., derwriter; and Aaron Day, Jr., vice president and agency director, respectively.

Several presentations were made on behalf of the company and personnel. Corages of cymbidiums were presented to Mrs. W. J. Kennedy, Jr., by Mrs. Stella Cleland, secretary to the president, and to Mrs. Asa T. Spaulding, wife of the new president by Mrs. F. L. McLean, secretary to Mr. Spaulding.

UNIQUE GIFT

A unique gift, and one which he said that he would treasure as a family heirloom, was given to Mr. Kennedy in the "Carroussel," which not only gives the time, but the temperature, barometric pressure and humidity.

Making a presentation from the clerical and field force of voluntary contributions to the John Avery

Boys' club was N. H. Bennett. To date the contributions have gone above the \$1,200 mark.

As a surprise to everyone present, A. M. Rivera, Jr., had done a portrait in oil of Mr. Kennedy to be placed in the Boys' club when the building is completed and dedicated. Mr. Rivera requested that Mr. Goodloe make the presentation to Lee Smith, executive director of the boys' club.

REVIEWS HIS CAREER

In an unprepared speech to the group, Mr. Kennedy gave a review of his career with North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance company, and a preview of just how he plans to spend his retirement. He also expressed his appreciation for the wholehearted cooperation which had been given to his administration and for the gifts. Following his remarks he was given a grand ovation.

He afterward presented his successor as president, Asa T. Spaulding, who said: "I am conscious of the fact that I am stepping into big shoes. My fervent prayer is that I may be a worthy successor to a great leader, William Jesse Kennedy, Jr., whose virtues and contributions have already been rightly extolled."

Mr. Spaulding was also grandly applauded for his remarks.

At the same services, Mrs. Minnie Pratt Moses, retiring punch card clerk in the Tabulating department, was presented a gift from the Forum by A. E. Spears, Jr., its president, and a "Certificate of Service" for her 35 years with the company by J. W. Goodloe, vice president and secretary.



Last Monday night found the mothers of the Memphis chapter of Jack and Jill of America, Inc., braving the blustery, cold elements to gather at Top Hat and Tails club on South Parkway to plan their year's program for the various group activities of their progeny . . . with pretty Mrs. Melba Briscoe giving a brilliant critique report on her personal observations of the group's interesting children . . . thus motivating program chairmen to greater inspiring guidance in the cultural, social and civic attitudes developed in their family and group participation.

Hostesses for the very interesting meeting were Mrs. Sally Bartholomew, Mrs. Juanita Arnold, Dorothy Westbrook and Bernice Williams.

New J and J national director-les were distributed . . . and copies of the national organ, "Up The Hill."

The financial "state of the union" was given by able treasurer, Mrs. Othella Shannon; and the new budget presented by Mrs. Mary Alice McWilliams. Mrs. Emma T. Johnson conveyed news about the 10-through-12 ages . . . Mrs. Estelle Dumas for the Guys and Dolls (formerly known as the Teen-Agers) . . . and Mrs. Helen Houston reporting for the Six thru Niners . . . and this year, Mrs. Harriette Walker and Mrs. Addie Owen will handle activities for the newly formed Two through Five Group. Others enjoying the enthusiastic meeting were Mesdames Marietta Letting, Ruth Lewis, Vera Howell, Iris Harris, Lois Hargraves, Orphelia Byas, Clara Hobson, Ann Hall, Virgie Sawyer, Addie Owens, Lena Fouché Mary Neely, Helen Hooks, Georgia Lynum, Ethelyn Earl, Estelle Walters, Aline Lowe, Louise Davis, Jeanette Graham, Leola Gilliam, Marjorie Ulen and Bertha Ray. Look for news concerning forthcoming National Jack and Jill Day . . . and two dramatic efforts from the Jack and Jills.

Saturday, living up to its local reputation as being "Bridge Day" for Miladies of Memphis, found members of the Sophisticated Bridge club trekking to the stately manse of Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Speight, Jr. where Mrs. Speight, (Jewel) entertained with her usual regal style. There Mesdames Armeta Martin, Bernice Barber, Sue Ish, Ruth Lewis, Dorothy McDaniels, Margaret Rivers, Callie Lenz Stevens, Ceneta Qualls, Gwendolyn Wright, Miss Mae Davenport and Miss Georgia Rose Sylvers enjoyed bountiful hospitality . . . with its ingredients of choice vintages . . . conversation-piece seafood case-roles, congealed heart-shaped salad, sliced ham, asparagus, canapes, hors d'oeuvres, et al. Prizes for skillful bridge went to Ruth Lewis, Ceneta Qualls and Sue Ish . . . and dropping by later on, following her own meeting with the Devotee club, was Mrs. Laura Owens.

THE BRIDGE CIRCUIT
Out Tony's Inn way last Saturday afternoon, members of the Devotee Club were the guests of Mrs. Noble H. (Laura) Owens . . . also noted for her flair for the unique. She presented each member with souvenir miniature jars of rare jams and jellies, each with pictorial colored January winter scenes . . . the menu was individual choice of seafoods, or chicken . . . and much fun ensued with the exchange of secret pal gifts.

For the occasion, Laura's guests were tres chic in afternoon frocks topped by lush furs and elegant chapeaux. Present were Mesdames Sally Bartholomew, Leola Gilliam, Estelle Dumas, Orphelia Byas, Grace Young, Ida Jamison, Allegra Turner, Edith Thornton, Victoria Hancock and Martyna McCullough . . . while Dorris Bodden filled in for missing member Leola Gammon. Lovely prizes were captured by Leola, Vics and Sally.

Another group of well-known bridge players, the Four Sisters, beckoned the bid of personable Helen Shelby, to attend her party last Saturday night at her lovely Edmondson Street home. On hand to partake of an exhilarating cocktail hour, serious business in planning for an outstanding forthcoming social event, dinner and bridge, were Mesdames Bernice Gary Williams, Alma Holt, Emma T. Johnson, Gert Walker, Gloria Howard, Thelma Harris, Bertha Johnson, Lois Hargraves, Celia Chaplin, Jewel Bethel, Celeste Porter, Charlene McGraw and guests . . . Mary Roberts, Mary C. Pruitt, Ida Mae Walker and Margaret Bush. Capturing the prize loot at Helen's party were Emma Tom, Gert, and Bertha.

MORE ABOUT CLUBS
The Fords, Marion and Vivian, entertained the Dukes and Dukes-esses club at their Baltic Ave. home last Sunday night. The club, a relatively new one on the so-

cial scene, is composed of married couples . . . including Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ezelle, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Reid, Mrs. Marcellus Durham (widow of the late Marcellus Durham who was one of the first couples to join the group.) and Melvin Malunda. New members include Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Paige and Mr. and Mrs. Benny Walker. Needless to say this group of convivial friends had a delightful time . . . and thoroughly enjoyed the delicious barbecue menu served.

Members of Alpha Delta chapter of Alpha Gamma Chi sorority met at the home of Mrs. Florence Williams recently . . . and all decided to make the event a really comfortable affair by wearing tapered pants and sweaters.

The Ladies of Leisure Social club was entertained by Mrs. Ora Lee Chin on her recent natal birthday . . . and what with bestowing birthday greetings, et al . . . an enjoyable afternoon was spent at the lovely Lanette Road home of the hostess . . . where wonderful Mexican dishes comprised the menu . . . and interesting cocktails . . . the better the toast the birthday, you know! And . . . members left looking forward to their next meeting which took place at the home of Mrs. Catherine Johnson on Decatur street Tuesday.

To prove that spring is just around the corner, the members of the Stitch and Chat Sewing club made plans for their Easter Passion Tea, which will benefit their scholarship program, when they met with Mrs. Edna Gillard recently. Supper was served . . . and a delicious one, to be sure . . . and pretty, Mrs. Odessa Mitchell passed the word that Mrs. Carrie Canada will be the club's next hostess.

GOINGS ON ABOUT TOWN
The Bluff City Dental society was entertained by Mrs. R. Q. (Ethel) Venson last week, with Mrs. E. Frank (Jeannette) White presiding as the new president of the group . . . and charting discussion on the plans for a new local project, to be announced later. This group of busy matrons are always in the forefront of civic and cultural activities . . . as evidenced by the news that Mrs. Ethel Venson was the director of the recent local Teen-Age Polio Drive . . . which raised \$365 through the efforts of representatives from our high schools . . . and Mrs. J. E. (Nedra) Jordan has been appointed to teach physical science and mathematics at LeMoyné college.

The J-U-G-S remain very much in the news . . . what with their Fifth Annual Charity Ball just around the proverbial corner (Feb. 6, Club Ebony) . . . and again Les Passes Treatment Center will be the recipient of their efforts . . . in addition to other local charities. Those interested in contributing a donation to their heroic efforts . . . or wishing to make reservations and secure an invitation to the swank event, may do so by calling GL-2-2581, Miss Aline Upchurch, who has charge of their souvenir brochure.

The black tie event has taken its place as one of our most brilliant social events . . . and here, your scribe dares to venture a personal opinion about one's responsibility in attending any social event which prescribes attire befitting the occasion.

In the past, too many persons have seen fit to ignore the expected attire . . . especially some of our men (God bless 'em.) who really know better. It would be entirely fitting and correct if from here on out, we of Memphis would be kind enough to be more cognizant of this responsibility to one's host. It simply is NOT done otherwise in other metropolitan areas.

There, we've said our bit . . . and we're willing to let the "chips fall where they may" . . . and please overlook the use of another cliché. The theme, "Mardi Gras Madness" foretells of gorgeous, beguiling, bejeweled costumes . . . an array of beautiful living-ads . . . and handsomely decorated tables of advertisers and patrons. The last meeting

of the group was held at Les Passes Center on our imposing Medical Center . . . where the living-ads were invited, and given a tour of the famed center for cerebral palsied children, and an opportunity to see some of the children for whom the group provides transportation expenses each year.

Memphis Co-Ettes held a "Chocolate Hour" at Beverly Holmes' home on Lucy st., last week, which was enjoyed by members Carole Ann Latting, Crystal Strong, Danese Hancock, Joyce Rayner, Patricia Jones, Carole Ann Springer, Bonnie Bates, Clara Smith, Lynn Marie Howell, Rose Marie Whalum, Sylvia Williams, Jean Latting, Rosetta Williams.

Miss Delores Thigpen of Meridian, Miss., a cousin of Chaplain L. A. Thigpen, was a week end guest last week end. She celebrated a birthday on Jan. 25, and is a junior at Rust college, Holly Springs, Miss., where she is majoring in English, and is doing practice teaching at St. Mary's college at Holly Springs.

Dropping in at the TSD office Saturday evening were Miss Ernestine Terry of Chicago, a model who is being promoted by Arnold and Associates, along with Charles Young, of the E. F. Young, Jr., Mfg. Co., of Meridian, Miss.

Congratulations are in order to well-known Mr. and Mrs. Onzie Horne on the addition of another son in their family joining their Onzie, Jr.

Plaudits too, for Mrs. Vivian Robinson, teacher at Booker T. Washington high school, who is included in the new edition of "Who's Who in American Women" . . . and the same honor was bestowed on nationally-known Mrs. Nellie G. Rounhae of Philadelphia, formerly of Memphis, who is now listed in the same Who's Who.

THE MOROCCAN social club, a student organization under the direction of Mrs. Emerson Able (standing, second from right), button-holed Memphis citizens for the teenage March of Dimes drive here recently. The club averaged over six

'Dimes' Get Help From Links Club

The March of Dimes received beneficial help from the Twelve Links Social club recently when the club sponsored a "March of Dimes Coffee Hour" at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ross, of 1759 Greenview circle.

The dining table of the Ross home was exquisitely decorated with Silver and Crystal on a Danish Lace tablecloth. The guests, while enjoying delectable refreshments, were surrounded with a very colorful setting.

Mrs. Willie Mae Ross, the president of the club, said that cooperation in the affair was splendid and she thanks all who took part.

Miss O'Neil Brookins is the club reporter.

Social Club Reorganizes

The Royal Charmettes Social club recently reorganized their club for 1959, installing new officers.

The first meeting was held Sunday, Jan. 25 at the home of Mrs. Julie Mae Allen, of 617 Jasmine.

The members of the club include: Mrs. Julius Allen Mrs. Elnora Webb, Mrs. Juanita Pointer, Mrs. Annie Mae Morris, Mrs. Bernice Wren, Miss Ferdine Lynch, Mrs. Luzenne Harmon, Mrs. Jerald Johnson, who is the new president, Mrs. Vera Wiseman and Mrs. Minnie Green.

Italian Casserole Is Quick, Easy

Italian supper casserole is a quick and easy one-dish meal. Melt 2 tablespoons butter or margarine in skillet. Stir in 1 and one-third cups packaged pre-cooked rice and one-half pound ground beef.

Cook stirring constantly, until browned. Remove from heat, stir in 1 envelope Italian style spaghetti sauce mix, 1 one-half cups hot water and 2 (8-ounce) cans tomato sauce.

Return to heat, bring to boil, stirring frequently. Or bake in 1 1/4-quart casserole 15 to 20 minutes in 350 degree oven. Serves six.



J-U-G-S TRIO — A charming trio, members of the J-U-G-S, are seen assembling invitations to the Fifth Annual Charity Ball of the J-U-G-S.

of the group was held at Les Passes Center on our imposing Medical Center . . . where the living-ads were invited, and given a tour of the famed center for cerebral palsied children, and an opportunity to see some of the children for whom the group provides transportation expenses each year.

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dollars per person, the largest percentage of any independent group in the drive. Pictured from left to right seated are: Martel Weaver, treasurer; Helen Kinnard, assistant secretary; Barbara



THE RECEPTION for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson Halfacre, Jr., was held recently in the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Leatha Pruitt Tucker, at 359 Cambridge ave. Mrs. Halfacre is the former Miss Marilyn Maxwell

Tucker, a teacher in the Memphis Public School system. The groom is the son of the late Mrs. Rosie Halfacre, of Memphis and Robert A. Halfacre, sr., of Ripley, Tenn. (Hooks Bros. Photo)

Creole Cook Reigns Down Louisiana Way

Down Louisiana way, the Creole cook reigns in the kitchen. Here's her favorite way of preparing shrimp:

SHRIMP CREOLE
1 can (4 ounces) mushroom pieces
1/2 cup minced celery
1-4 cup minced onion
1-4 cup minced green pepper

2 tablespoons shortening
2 cans (10 3/4 ounces) Heinz Condensed Tomato Soup, undiluted
1/2 cup mushroom liquid and water
1 tablespoon Heinz Vinegar
1/2 teaspoon chili powder
Dash cayenne pepper

1 1/2 pounds green shrimp, cooked, split lengthwise (3-4 pound cleaned)
Drain mushrooms, reserving liquid. Sauté mushrooms and next

ingredients in shortening until tender. Stir in soup and next ingredients. Simmer 10 minutes to blend flavors. Add shrimp; heat. Serve over hot cooked rice. Makes 6 servings.

Shrimp even fits into the budget meal. Here shrimp and canned macaroni in cheese sauce are combined for a penny-bank quickie.

MACARONI SHRIMP CASSEROLE
2 cans (15 1/4 ounces) Heinz Macaroni with Cheese Sauce
1 can (4 1/2 ounces) shrimp, drained, cleaned
1/2 cup Heinz Chili Sauce

Heat oven to 350 degrees F. (moderate). Spoon 1 can macaroni into a baking dish (10"x6"x2"). Break half of shrimp into small pieces; place on top of macaroni. Spread with 1/2 of chili sauce. Repeat layers with remaining ingredients. Bake for 25 minutes or until hot. Makes 4 servings.

in 1 1/4-quart casserole 15 to 20 minutes in 350 degree oven. Serves six.



Announcement of the couple's engagement was made by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Watkins, sr., of 403 J st., Wynne, Ark.

While a student at Arkansas A. M. and N. college, she participated in numerous extra-curricular activities, including Sigma Rho Sigma Social Science Honorary Fraternity, Alpha Kappa Nu National Honor Society, International Relations club, Student Christian Association, College Forum, English Club, French Club and Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority. She holds an AB degree, and is a member of the English department of the faculty of Booker T. Washington H. S. She is doing advanced study in English at the University of California at Los Angeles during the Summers.

Mr. Sueling is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sueling and the late Mrs. Sueling of Midway, Tex. He attended Morehouse college and Tennessee A. and I State university. After serving a term in the U. S. Navy, he received the Bachelor of Science degree in the field of Business Administration. An instructor of mathematics at the Mitchell Road junior high school in Shelby County, he is studying for an advanced degree

Prim Look Versus Bare In Evening Wear
By GAY PAULEY

NEW YORK — It's the prim look versus the bare look in evening fashions for Spring.

Designer Cecil Chapman revives the cover-up fashions from the Gibson girl era for cocktail and dinner clothes.

Designer Luis Estevez slashes necklines so low that even his showroom models asked for protective hook and eye fasteners at the front of some dresses.

Miss Chapman is one of the members of the couture group of the New York Dress Institute, who previewed Spring and Summer clothes recently for visiting fashion editors.

In most collections, the long and narrow evening dress steals the show from the lush, bouffant.

SAUTEED SWEET SPUDS
Sautéed sweet potatoes are an easy top-of-stove dish. Melt 1-4 cup butter or margarine in skillet. Blend in 1-4 cup light brown sugar. Add 6 medium sweet potatoes, cooked, peeled and quartered. Cook until brown, turning carefully with fork to brown on all sides. Serves 6.



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dollars per person, the largest percentage of any independent group in the drive. Pictured from left to right seated are: Martel Weaver, treasurer; Helen Kinnard, assistant secretary; Barbara

Elaborate Reception Given For Mr. And Mrs. Robert A. Halfacre

Following the recent announcement of the marriage of her daughter Miss Marilyn Maxwell Tucker to Robert Anderson Halfacre, Jr., an elaborate wedding reception was given for the happy couple by Mrs. Leatha Pruitt Tucker in her home at 359 Cambridge ave., recently.

The couple were married on Sunday, Dec. 14, 1958, in the home of the bride with her grandfather, Rev. W. E. Pruitt, performing the ceremony attended by relatives and friends.

In the living room two giant palm plants were placed on each side of the archway while white pompons in brass planters adorned the mantle and tables.

TABLE DECORATIONS
The dining table was beautifully decorated with a white madras cloth laid over pink satin. The centerpiece of white pompons and carnations fashioned with white velvet tubing and satin ribbon looped together with wedding bells was flanked by silver candelabra holding white candles.

The tiered wedding cake was topped by silver bells and garlanded with pink roses.

Among the many guests were Mrs. Doris Bodden, Mrs. Mary S.

LeMoyné college and a teacher in the Memphis Public school system.

THE GROOM
The groom attended Tennessee A and I State university, and is presently employed in the post office in Memphis.

The bride's gown was of aqua cotton lace over taffeta sheath with taffeta sash and floating panel, which she wore with matching satin slippers.

For her daughter's reception, Mrs. Tucker wore a dress of rose beige appliqued lace and chiffon.

RECEIVING LINE
Introducing guests to the receiving line which included the bride's mother, her uncle, William Pruitt, the matron of honor, Mrs. Richard Burns, the bride and the groom, was Mrs. James McKen-

Guests were registered by Miss Faye E. Gentry. Frappe and egg-nog were poured by Mrs. A. R. Williams and Miss Johnnie Black, and hostesses included Mrs. William McChristen, Mrs. John Bratcher, Mrs. Evelyn Laster, Miss Verneta Doggett and Mrs. C. M. Neale.

Present also were James Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Williams, Jr., Miss Jewel Gentry, Henry Neale, Williams McChristen, Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Walker, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Cox, Mrs. Johnetta Johnson, Stanley Franklin, Mrs. Marjorie Lahey, Richard Green, Richard Burns and others.

PLANS WEDDING . . .
Announcement has been made of the forthcoming wedding of Mrs. Wilma W. Nelson and Charles Albert Sueling.

Both are teachers, Mrs. Nelson in the English department of Booker T. Washington high school, and Mr. Sueling, a mathematics teacher at Mitchell Road junior high school.

Mrs. Nelson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Watkins, sr., of 403 J st., Wynne, Ark.; and Mr. Sueling is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sueling and the late Mrs. Sueling of Midway, Tex.

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A L E N & S I N K P R O D U C T

Boles; Georgia Phillips, sergeant at arms; Margaret Jones, secretary; and Barbara Jaston, activities chairman.

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The JACKSON Scene

by Anna C. Cooke

Ole man winter is really showing just what he can do as far as being cold is concerned. Ground Hog Day is just around the corner and maybe the believers will have their worries over or get ready for more cold weather. But as Shakespeare said, "Winter, which being full of care, makes summer's welcome thrice more wished, more rare."

Two very important meetings were held in Nashville, Tenn., last week end. One at Scarritt College and one at Tennessee A and I university.

ATTEND MEET
Mrs. Essie M. Perry and Prof. J. A. Cooke, faculty representatives of Lane college and student representatives, Miss Freddie L. Clark, Clyde Currie and Lovell Lewis attended the meeting of the Tennessee Council on Human Relations. Very interesting reports were brought back from the meeting on issues confronting us today. Human rights were discussed in the areas of citizenship, economic opportunity, education, health services, library materials and services and transportation. Also attending the meeting from Jackson was Rev. U. Z. McKinnon, Dean of the Phillips School of Theology.

The Council is sponsored by the Methodist Board of Evangelism in Nashville.

DELEGATE ASSEMBLY
The Delegate Assembly of the Tennessee Education Congress was held on the campus of Tenby other members who attended. In Nashville last Saturday. Representatives from the Jackson Colored Teachers' Association included V. J. Gilmore, JCTA president, C. N. Berry, A. J. Payne, Jr., O. C. Cole and J. L. Davis, the latter two, principals of two Jackson's Elementary schools. Official delegate at large from the JTA was Miss Jessie Lee Brooks, City Assistant Supervisor of schools.

C. N. Berry, principal of Merry High school was moved to the 2nd, vice president of the T. E. C. which means the presidency isn't far off.

The theme used for the meeting was "The Teacher, Builder of a Better World."

TEACHERS MEET
The third meeting of the Jackson Colored Teachers' Association was held on last Tuesday after-

noon in the Lincoln Elementary school gymnasium. The business session was presided over by V. J. Gilmore after the devotional by Mrs. Rebecca Berry, member of the program committee. It's amazing just how fast the school year is passing with just one more general meeting before the closing of school. A very interesting report was given by Miss Jessie L. Brooks who attended the Delegate Assembly as delegate. Comments were given is employed there as a chemist John Westley Trotter of St. Louis, Mo., spent several days in Jackson last week due to the illness of his mother. He has now returned joining his wife and little daughter, Mrs. Trotter is the former Miss Jennie Johnson. Both are graduates of Lane college.

Dr. W. R. Bell was called to Los Angeles, Calif., and left hurriedly by plane to attend the funeral of his brother who resided there. Another death came in the family of the McKissacks. Dr. and Mrs. McKissack attended the funeral of Dr. McKissack's grandfather in Gallatin, Tenn., recently. Our sympathies go out to both of these families.

Mrs. Lucille Sangster has returned after spending several days in Chicago, Ill., at the bedside of her husband, Albert S. Sangster, who is there in the Illinois Central Railroad hospital. He is reported to be much improved.

Mr. Millard Pate, a railroad man for over 30 years and still is, got his first feel of flying just before Christmas and returning recently. The trip was made to Los Angeles, Calif., to visit with the three children and their families. We all remember them here. Mrs. Clyde Burger (Rose) had just returned from the Philippine Islands where she had been for three years with her husband who is employed there as a chemist with the Sinclair company.

Mr. Pate says he doesn't want to talk against the railroad company, but he sure did enjoy the plane trip.

With the month of February coming up, several important dates appear. One week to begin to look forward to is Negro History which comes Feb. 8-14. If you review the history you will certainly appreciate the progress which has been made. Why not give it a try?

Bedsprads Play New Role In Child's Room Setting

Here's an idea for decorating a child's room: Use beds heads in a matching pattern in youth-size to cover the bed!

The resulting effect not only produces harmony and imaginative use of furnishings, but also offers a practical answer to homemakers wishing to minimize upkeep problems.

For the chenille spreads made with Avisco rayon are lint-free and easily washable, requiring the merest touching up with an iron to pass inspection by the most fastidious. On bed or curtain rods, the spreads hang out into neat smoothness, drape fluidly into graceful folds.

The wide range of patterns being offered in juvenile spreads of Avisco rayon makes possible varied window and bed arrangements, in identical or complementary colors.

The illustrated spreads are made with raised floral designs,

tufted in two shades against white backgrounds. Fringed edgings and chenille cordings, also made of Apisco rayon, are soft to the touch, and used effectively for overall design appeal.

The subdued coloring of the two-tone pastel spread patterns invites the addition of bolder design elements, in darker wall colors and/or clearly defined wallpapers.

One common denominator, such as floral shapes, would lend design unity to the room even though different patterns are used.

To round out the picture of decorative appeal realistically combined with practicality, a carpet of Super L would be a fitting addition to a child's room.

This Avisco fiber outwears ordinary carpet rayons by 108 per cent, and is 35 per cent more soil resistant. Carpets of Super L are available in many styles and colors, including solid shades or tweedy mixtures, high or low pile constructions.

Do's And Dont's When Furnishing Your Home

Most home makers buy too much furniture, says interior decorator Marion Heuer.

They clutter up their rooms with too much furniture and too many colors, she said, and fall prey to "old wives' tales" in decorating — northern exposures require warm colors, for instance.

Mrs. Heuer, whose clients include home owners, apartment building and hotel operators along the wealthy North Shore, believes it is cheaper and smarter to engage a professional interior decorator. But for novices who belong to the do-it-yourself school, she offers a few rules:

— Don't be too price conscious on each item. Splurge on something important like a cocktail table, then balance by spending less than originally planned on something else.

— Use colors sparingly. A monotone room is restful, and can be enlivened by bright colors in accessories — pillows, wall hangings, or an occasional chair.

— Choose draperies of lightweight material that will allow light to come through. "They should seem part of the wall," she said.

— Combine woods with discretion. "Walnut and cherry are fine with mahogany, but certainly you shouldn't combine 18th century mahogany with blond woods."

— Consider the so-called "disappearing" finish if there are children in the family. Accidental nicks in the wood can be touched up

with dark paint and made to appear part of the original finish.

— Hang accessories with the same knack a well dressed woman uses in wearing jewelry. "The cheapest can look smart if properly hung. It makes the difference between style and no style," she said.

3 Ways To Make Sauce For Cabbages

Make a sauce for cooked cabbage by heating sour cream and seasoning it with salt, ground black pepper and whole caraway seed. Spoon over hot cooked wedges.

Or shred cabbage and saute in hot bacon fat for two or three minutes. Add a few tablespoons chicken stock or bouillon. Cook until cabbage is tender crisp. Drain.

Season with salt and ground black pepper to taste. Crumble crisp bacon over top. Serve at once.

A third variation: Chop raw cabbage very fine and combine with grated carrots, chopped radishes, chopped onion and chopped green pepper.

Combine equal parts mayonnaise and sour cream with salt, ground black pepper and crumbled tarragon leaves to taste. Blend with vegetables.



GIRL SCOUT PARTY — Members of the senior Girl Scout Troop No. 225 celebrated fifth anniversary of the organization with a party in the LeMayne college commons last Saturday evening. The troop was organized in 1954

by Mrs. L. A. Thigpen, and is sponsored by the Mt. Pisgah CME church. Pictured from left are Misses Juanita Gardner, assistant secretary; Irma Sholders, Maedelle Smith, treasurer; Mame Shields, business manager;

Marilyn Isabel, secretary; Lucille Tunstall, vice president; Mrs. Thigpen, troop leader; Misses Bennetta Nelson, president; Ethel Johnson, Francetta Estes, Regina Thigpen, chaplain; and Edith McCoy. (Photo by Palley.)

Army Has Answer To Chilly Winds, Try Some Of Its Bundling Tricks

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
NEW YORK — No need to be chilled about this being the coldest winter in 18 years.

Just pay attention to some of the Army's bundling tricks. It boils down to making a vacuum jug out of yourself.

The secret is layers of clothing, not weight.

The layers provide dead air space between you and the cold. This keeps the heat from escaping and insulates you.

Several layers of medium weight clothing will keep you warmer than one heavy garment, even if the single garment is as thick as

the combined layers. Dirty clothes are cold clothes. Dirt and grease clog the air spaces in the fabric, reducing insulation.

Don't get too hot. If you feel you're heating up and about to perspire, open clothing at neck and wrists to let cool air in — and some of the heat out.

Remind the children to whisk the snow off their clothes because body heat eventually will melt the snow, making the clothing damp.

For warmth, clothing must be kept dry on the outside, too. Don't bundle up too tightly. If you do, you'll squeeze out the lay-

ers of insulating air, upsetting the "vacuum jug" principle.

Pass these hand and foot notes on to hubby and children, since they're out-of-doors more than you.

It's feet first when first you start to get cold. When it's very cold, keep feet moving. Stamp them up and down, scrunch up your toes and wiggle them.

Wear layers of gloves, all loose-fitting. Loose knit wool gloves, under an outer shell that's not too tight, will keep your hands warmer than one heavy pair.

The U.S. Weather Bureau's forecast for the rest of January:



HONOR SWEETHEART — A champagne party in honor of their club sweetheart was given by members of the Just We Ladies club at the home of Mrs. Nettie McMurry, of 2757 Enterprise ave. Seated

on floor, from left, are Mrs. McMurry and Mrs. Ardella McGhee. On second row, are Mrs. Dorothea E. Greene, T. C. Christian, club sweetheart; Mrs. Lillie Young, Mrs. Johnnie Weathers, and Mrs. Ruth

Biggs. Seen in rear, same order, are Mrs. Veanna Christian, wife of club sweetheart; Mrs. Eloise Loggins, president; Mrs. Fannie Carson, Mrs. Bernice Worsham and Mrs. Marie Austin.

Tasty Cheese Dips For Your Favorite Snacks

Try dipping potato chips into these delightful recipes:

ROQUEFORT AND COTTAGE CHEESE DIP

2 (1 1/4 oz.) portions of Roquefort Cheese
1 (8 oz.) container creamed cottage cheese
1/2 tsp. bottled onion juice
1/2 tsp. salt
6 tps. sour cream
Crumble Roquefort cheese and add to cottage cheese. Mix well. Stir in onion juice (add an extra

dash for added sparkle). Bring to dipping consistency by adding sour cream. Serve as potato chip dip.

CREAM CHEESE CHIP DIP

1 large pkg. cream cheese (8 oz.)
1 tsp. bottled onion juice
1/2 tsp. salt
1-4 cup milk or coffee cream
Beat ingredients until smooth and soft. Place in serving bowl and store in refrigerator until ready to serve as potato chip dip.

AUTOMATIC DISHWASHER

A new dishwasher automatically cleans sticky plates and crusted pots and pans.

A 17-minute cycle includes a pre-wash period which eliminates hand scrubbing and scouring of cooking ware and non-heat resistant plastics.

If no pans are to be washed, a three-minute pre-wash cycle rinses dishes and glassware.

Men required to operate the complex machinery of a modern battleship represented an aggregate of 1,500 years training and not less than 2,500 years of experience.

Former Member Of Una Vocal Club Honored

Mrs. Gwendolyn Marshall of Chicago was honored recently by the Una Vocal club, at Tony's Inn. Mrs. Marshall is a former member of the club.

Feted along with Mrs. Marshall was Mrs. Arnetta Ligons of San Francisco.

Officers present at the affair were: Mrs. Eugenia Smith, president; Mrs. Frankie Finnie, vice-president; Mrs. Gency Mitchell, secretary; Mrs. Mary Jones, reporter; and Mrs. Ella Williams, treasurer.

Members present were: Mesdames Sarah Fitzgerald, Milas C. Watkins, Mildred W. Moore and Mattie Rander.

Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Thomas from St. Louis, Mo., and Mrs. Jessie Clarke from Memphis.

Women Will Get Clothes At Supermart

By MARY PRIME

NEW YORK — In 1984, women will shop for clothes as they do for food — in supermarkets — predicts dress manufacturer Richard Cole.

"Within 25 years, clothes will become supermarket stock. You'll put your money in a slot and a dress will come out packaged," said Cole in an interview.

"We're already heading toward supermarket selling," he added. "Displays and decorations still are more elegant than in self-help stores, but the fashionable shops are basically the same as cut-rate stores."

What about custom tailoring? "There won't be any. Clothes will be vulcanized and sealed by machine, not hand-sewn. When clothing becomes a grocery store item, the emphasis will be on warmth and wearability, not style."

"The only thing that will be in fashion is a woman's figure. Styles are a variation of what to do with the neckline, bustline, waistline, line, hips and hemline."

"In the future, clothes will be more functional. Space travel will affect all fashion. Even if a woman doesn't go to the moon, her one-piece jumpsuits of plastic clothes will reflect the demands of those who do."

What will space fashion look like? "Who knows. Maybe pale blue. One thing is certain. Eventually all clothes will be made entirely of synthetics," he said.

"Synthetics are the coming trend, although we may not abandon pure fibers in our lifetime," he continued.

Curry And Shrimp Go Together

Curry is most compatible with shrimp, both in a salad and in a hot dish. Here are the two versions:

SHRIMP CURRY
1 cup milk
2 cans (10 1/2 ounces) Heinz Condensed Cream of Celery Soup, undiluted

1 teaspoon curry powder
1-4 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1 1/2 pounds green shrimp, cooked
3-4 pound cleaned

Blend milk with soup. Add curry and remaining ingredients; simmer 10 minutes. Serve over hot, cooked rice. Makes 6 servings.

"If desired, 1 to 1 1/2 teaspoons Heinz Savory Sauce may be substituted for lemon juice."



"FRENCH FLAIR" a new kind of make-up in a new compact is now available from Coty. The handsome gold metal case holds a no-

spillable, refillable lightweight make-up that produces a fresh and natural "loose powder look." It is available in more than a dozen shades.

Wools And Cottons Add Charm To Spring Collection

Wools — (2.08 oz. in weight) — here, "because," as Sylvia Kaplan in a resort collection and cottons lan puts it, "fashion follows living (in a marvelous homespun-texture) for important Spring day-tune clothes, typify the kind of personal thinking that goes into Sylvia Kaplan's collection of costumes and dresses for Nat Kaplan, Inc."

The Spring collection is young, charming, and newswy — with the kind of dresses and costumes that take on added distinction from many distinguished imported, exclusive fabrics... imported yarn, dyed silks, sarahs, tussahs, and taffeta, and silk and cotton prints in unique textures and highly individual prints, some of them with Kaplan-designed embroidery or applique treatments.

The daytime-evening costumes, slim décolleté dress plus brief jacket, is a favorite theme

Vanilla and black is a new color team at Nat Kaplan, offered as an alternate for black or navy with white for spring, and is handled to highlight silhouette ideas, on both dress and costume.

Colors are a rendition of many off-beat moods — a range of blues... King's blue, provenance, pewter; greens from pale willow to deep jungle.

Even the black and white achieve special dramatic effects because of the clarity of their patterns, particularly in a group of pure silk tweeds.

The perennially important navy and black dresses in crepes and pure imported silks are liberally dashed with white collars, cuffs and a button-on pique plastron.

Unusual and exclusive prints, both in pure silk and cotton, many of them imported, are the special pride at this house, selected for their impressionistic colorings.

They never overwhelm the wearer, but create soft feminine dresses and suits.

Skirts take over the dramatics in many of the evening dresses which are all young romance — cobwebby laces or pure silk chiftons.

Nat Kaplan dresses are made in sizes 8 to 16 and are available at fine stores everywhere.

There's A New Cooking Item For Hot Dogs

Hot dog!

A new cooking gadget turns out the frankfurters at the rate of half a dozen in just 90 seconds. The cooker works this way. Each end of each wiener is attached to an electrode in the bottom half. When the cooker lid is closed, the current passes through the meat, cooking it from the inside out.

The manufacturer said that for easy cleaning, the lid is removable and the bottom portion can be immersed completely in water.

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Beat the high cost of living—be a successful cosmetic salesman or woman. A complete nationally established brand line that most everyone knows and likes—We train you—protected territory.
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CITY FINANCE
GROUND FLOOR
STERICK BUILDING
"WHERE YOU LIKE YOU GET PREFERRED SERVICE"

Glamorize Your Diamond with a NEW MOUNTING
If your diamond ring is dated—and we all know that settings do go out of fashion—bring it to us for a beauty treatment. We have a wide selection of fine mountings and you'll find a price range to suit your pocketbook.
Arrange Terms—No Carrying Charge
GEORGE ROY, INC.
Jewelers
83 MADISON AVE. Open Thursday Evenings

New Label • Same Good Quality!
SPEAS
Pure Apple Cider
VINEGAR
Buy Speas Vinegar Today
M Stores Everywhere



PROGRAM GROUP — Posing on the steps of the Mount Pisgah CME church following their Founder's Day program are members of the Alpha Eta Zeta and Pi Alpha chapters of the Zeta Phi Beta sorority, who had their grand triage here for the occasion. Seen on front row, from left, are Sorors Winnie F. Hill,

Mildred T. Heard, Pytee S. Bolden, Dr. Partridge, guest speaker; Mabel E. Hudson, Elmyra Williams, Bernice McClellan and Carlotta M. Stewart. On second row, same order, are Marguerite Cox, Bertha Fayne, Uloka Quarles, Sarah Dentham, Maude Stanback, Sara Dixon, Dorris Rodden, Juliet Jones, Marvella Folsome, Laverda Bradford,

and Carlee Bodye. On third row, same order, are Dovie Burnley, Loretta Kateo, Orleans Knox, Birdie Lenoir, Grace Horner, Yvonne Hawkins, Mattie Ward, Celia Chaplin, Vera Cummings and Frankie Cash. On fourth row, from left, are Bernice Callaway, Elsie Robinson, Zerna Peacock, Joan Williams, Leatha Haley, Felicia Sartin, Susie Brittenum, Vernie Scates

and Nanilee Banks. On rear row, same order, are Bertha Ray, Cassandra Harris, Lillian Whitney, Marie Edmondson, Frieda Marr, Doris Simmons, of Nashville, Juanita Lewis, Eunice Callian, Johnella Wells, Earline Sommerville, Floesta Fleming and June Pender. Sorority was founded on campus of Howard university in Washington, D. C., on Jan. 16, 1959.

Music and Musicians

By THEO. C. STONE

The re-appearance of the Jacksonian Trio which has been off the scene for the past months was observed at the Third Annual Musical sponsored by the Illinois Association of Club Women and Colored Girls, Sunday, Jan. 18, at Bethel AME church.

On the same occasion the St. Mark Methodist Church Senior choir, with Walter E. Gossette, organist - choirmaster in charge shared the program.

The Jacksonian Trio which has long been a favorite with audi-



Joiner Gossette

ences not only throughout Chicago, but in many places over the country on this occasion was composed of two of its' original members, Gertrude Smith Taylor, pianist-vocalist; Betty L. Jackson King, vocalist-pianist, and Theresa Joiner, soprano.

The concert opened with the choir's singing two well contrasted choral selections, 150th Psalm by Lewandowski and Bless The Lord by Tippeloff.

When the Jacksonian Trio sang the first group of selections they were found to be in ample rapport to establish the mood of the works chosen for the time.



MYRA HESS world famous pianist will make her only Chicago appearance this season, Tuesday, March 17, at 8:20 p.m. at Orchestra Hall. Miss Hess appears under the management of Bertha Ott.

GIFTED MUSICAL PEOPLE APPEAR

Appearing in an hour of music at St. Mark Methodist church, Sunday, Jan. 18, at 6 p.m. Mary Lou Eugene, organist and Leonard S. Gordon, baritone were heard to a welcomed advantage. Presented by Wesleyan Service Guild before a friendly audience the young people showed their musical gifts in a meaningful way.

Miss Eugene in a year's time has clearly shown her aptitude musically by being able to perform with reasonable skill and finish such involved compositions as Beethoven's "Jaded Gothic Suite"; Karg-Elert's "Clair de Lune" and Guilmant's "Cantata". She opened her part of the program with The G. major Prelude and Fugue by Bach.

Gordon possessed with a voice of appealing quality demonstrated valuable attributes in his songs, and he also disclosed his lack and limitation in languages, projection and interpretation it was worth the opportunity to hear him sing.

Following the musical program the Service Guild, with Dorothy C. Gibson, president entertained at a reception in the church parlors.

TRIO LACKS POINT OF MUSIC
Some of the popular songs of Italy were presented at Fullerton Hall, Friday, Jan. 16, when the Neapolitan Trio was presented by Bertha Ott Concert Management.

The trio was composed of Salvatore Piraino, tenor singer; Luigi De Arcangelis, violinist and Mary Michaels, pianist - accompanist.

EDWARD MARGETSON, composer and native of St. Kitts, British West Indies is a graduate of the Music Department of Columbia University. Widely known in the East he was organist and choir director of the Episcopal Church of the Crucifixion for many years in New York City where he lives. Examples of his work will be performed at the "Musical Portrait" to be presented by the Chicago Music Association, Sunday, Feb. 1, at 4:30 p.m. at Coppin AME church.

THE BULLETIN of National Association of Negro Musicians, Inc., edited and published by Theodore Charles Stone, is ready for distribution among members of that organization. As the official organ of the music organization interesting facts regarding musicians, artists and composers which is just off the press. A quarterly publication, the current Bulletin carries a full report of Philadelphia, and other notes about branches of the association plus current music news.

Elk Scholarship Drive To End Jan. 30

Expect To Reach \$100,000 Goal

MEMPHIS — The Negro Elks' "Massive Assistance" campaign to raise \$100,000 to finance scholarships, will be successfully concluded on Jan. 30.

The announcement was made by George W. Lee, grand commissioner of education of the Improved Benevolent Protective Order of Elks of the World, as he discussed the coming National Citizenship banquet at Philadelphia's Broadwood hotel, where the scholarships will be awarded to outstanding students.

"Financing scholarships is an old story with the Negro Elks," he said. "In the past quarter century our Department of Education has raised a million and a half dollars and given out more than eight hundred scholarships. This money has come from rich and poor in Negro Elksdom, and is a concrete evidence of the capacity of colored people to help themselves."

"Right now," he continued, "we have 46 students on our scholarship roll in American, Canadian and Mexican universities."

1500 LODGES
Behind this annual effort is a far-flung and influential 60-year-old Negro fraternal group with 1,500 lodges and 1,000 temples. The general public hears too little about it but it is most effective in citizenship building. There is an Elks lodge in almost every sizeable U. S. colored community.

The dollars for scholarships are raised throughout the year in a

variety of ways from membership collections to mass meetings and turkey raffles. It all leads up to the great annual banquet where bright youngsters are handed checks by Grand Exalted Ruler Dr. Robert H. Johnson enabling them to get a higher education.

The IBPOEW scholarship program has been highly praised by such diverse personalities as President Dwight D. Eisenhower, Vice President Richard M. Nixon, Postmaster General Summerfield, Maryland Governor Theodore McKeldin, U. S. Representatives Joseph Martin, Carroll Reece, Charles Diggs and Adam C. Powell; Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, president of Howard University; Dr. Benjamin Fine, noted education editor, and Father Joseph Sellinger, S. J., of Georgetown university.

NO COLOR LINE
The Negro Elks draw no color line in their national oratorical contests from which most recipients of scholarships are drawn. One white lad who won an IBPOEW oratorical contest received a scholarship to attend Georgetown university, while a Jewish boy is attending Harvard university on another.

Dr. Johnson sums up the Negro Elks' effort by saying: "Our youth must have encouragement, money and moral support to forge ahead in developing their skills in the fields of science, engineering and health. We intend to keep the light of education burning."



IN LIVESTOCK — FEED FIRST — J. H. Walker, center, Denmark, Tenn., farmer who is going into livestock production the sound way by developing a feed supply first, is

showing two Farmers Home Administration officials the quality of grass and legumes he is growing in his pastures. At left is Lionel R. Barrett, assistant to the state director;

and at right is James A. Williamson, county supervisor at large. Part of Mr. Walker's starter beef cattle herd of 18 head is in the background. — USDA Photo

Farmer Succeeds After 19 Years As A Share Cropper

"I don't believe in giving up," says J. H. Walker, a Denmark, Tenn., farmer who sharecropped for 19 years before being able to start buying a farm of his own.

"We have always been determined to keep on inching ahead," Walker points out. It took him and his wife five years to save up enough to buy a horse, four more to raise a pair of the horse's offspring for workstock. And it took two more years to qualify for a loan from the Farmers Home Administration of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Now the Walkers could buy enough fertilizer and insecticide and other things to help them farm more efficiently. But time didn't matter much to Mr. and Mrs. Walker so long as they were getting ahead. And they were moving forward by improving their farming methods and growing more of their own food. However, for years they had been wanting a farm of their own, but could never meet the purchasing terms of the farms that were offered for sale.

\$11,000 LOAN
In 1955 they went to Farmers Home and succeeded in obtaining an \$11,000 loan to buy a 135-acre farm with a good house on it. After 19 years of inching along, sharecropping and farming on shares with their own workstock, they had made the big jump. Today, Mr. and Mrs. Walker and their five children are ahead of schedule in paying the Government for their farm which is now worth close to \$20,000, including their tractor and livestock.

In moving forward, the Walkers have had the advice and counsel of their Farmers Home supervisor, Clarence Norfleet, and County Supervisor-at-Large James A. Kuk for many years and was a mail carrier for 36 years. He leaves three daughters and a host of friends to mourn his passing.

Mrs. Ruth Dade has returned home after spending several days in the St. Joseph hospital. Mrs. Susie Taylor is at home on concert.

Mrs. Emma Harris is still in Graham hospital. Our second quarterly meeting held Jan. 25. Presiding elder, Charles Copeland in charge. Edward South is in St. Joseph hospital.

Williamson. These officials have helped them with their planning and detailed budgeting.

Also the family's Extension Service farm and home demonstration agents, A. M. Dobbins and Miss Anna B. Jackson, have given them pointers on crop and livestock production and household management.

INCREASE YIELD
And the Walkers have made good use of this assistance. They have increased their cotton yield by nearly a third. But they are not depending on just cotton. Eighteen head of beef cattle and 20 hogs are grazing in their improved pastures.

Looking to the future, the family plans to cut back some on cotton, and increase their livestock. To this end, they are increasing their corn production, and developing improved pastures. Already they have 50 acres — or nearly half their farm — in hay and forage crops.

BEST FIELDS
"You have one of the best fields of lespedeza sericea in Tennessee," the family was told last fall by Lionel R. Barrett, assistant to the state director of Farmers Home, when he visited them. Besides tending to their crops and livestock, Mr. and Mrs. Walker are rearing and educating their children. One daughter was graduated from Tennessee A and I State university recently. She is now teaching home economics in the local high school. A son is in college in Kansas, and two children are in school at home.

"Sometimes it seemed we weren't going to make it," says Walker, "but we never gave up."

Friends and relatives of Mrs. Bernice Grimes are happy to know that she (Mrs. Grimes) has returned home on First st. since having returned from Jackson-Madison County General Hospital.

Mrs. Grimes is the mother of Mrs. Marian Spencer of 422 Tanager. Mrs. Grimes and her son-in-law are both employees of the New General Hospital.

Word was received last week that our very good friend, Mr. Laudell Hudson of Gary, Ind., passed. Mr. Hudson was a native of Jackson and Madison County. Funeral arrangements had not been made at this writing.

Sunday was a wonderful day at Mother Liberty C. M. E. church. The pastor, Rev. C. F. Odom preached from one of a series of sermons on prayer which was enjoyed by all. The service was largely attended.

The Steward Board No. 1 met at the home of Mrs. Lola Bryant's Monday with the president presiding. We enjoyed a nice devotion and business session. The financial report was good. We had one visitor, Mrs. Carrie Long of the First Baptist church. The pastor and his wife, Rev. and Mrs. C. F. Odom were present and made timely remarks. Mrs. Laura Nash was co-hostess. Little Virginia Davis and his grandmother, Mrs. Flavelia Dunlap made a nice job of serving a delicious menu of Ice Cream and Cake.

Mrs. Mary Bond, a long time resident of Jackson, Tenn., and a dutiful member of Christ Temple Holiness church on Eastern ave., of which the Rev. R. L. Relf is pastor, died recently in the home of her daughter,

er points in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Courtney during the holidays were the sisters of Mrs. Courtney, Mrs. Leona Henry and Mrs. Janice Lee Ross of Flint, Mich.

Last rites were held for Mrs. Marie Vaughn Thrash at Union Hill Baptist church with the pastor, Rev. W. L. Strickland officiating. Mrs. Thrash died in a Detroit hospital after a lengthy illness. She had been a resident of Detroit for a number of years. She was born in Warren, the daughter of Aaron and Lizzie Vaughn. Her body was shipped home for burial. Survivors are her mother, two sisters, Mrs. Cleo Washington of Detroit, and Miss May D. Vaughn; three brothers, Charley, Howard and Aaron and other relatives, Hammons and Son Funeral Home had charge of burial in Mt. Carmel cemetery. We extend our deepest heart felt sympathy to the bereaved family in their sorrow. Mrs. Thrash was one of this writer's best friends. We will miss her very much but earth has no sorrow that heaven cannot heal.

Mrs. Grace Turner of Miami spent some time here in the city visiting her father, D. R. Corrother and joined in the gala holiday festivities with relatives and friends.

Honored guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Courtney during the holidays were the sisters of Mrs. Courtney, Mrs. Leona Henry and Mrs. Janice Lee Ross of Flint, Mich.

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Tennessee

JACKSON

By C. A. AGNEW

The funeral of Mr. Cleve Miller was held Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m. from St. Paul CME church of which he was a member with the Rev. J. D. Atwater officiating. Bledsoe Funeral Home was in charge. Burial was in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

Mr. Emmett Don Bowers was at home last week to visit his parents. Rev. and Mrs. Bobers of 40 C. Lincoln Court after having spent two and one-half years overseas in Japan. Mr. Bowers will be stationed at Richard Gehour Air Force Base in Missouri.

The Woman's Chorus of Greater Bethel AME church presented an interesting program Sunday night, Jan. 19, at 8 p. m. The main event was a contest between a train and airplane, represented by Mrs. Ozell Drain and Prof. T. R. White respectively. The Woman's Chorus of the Salem and Greater Bethel rendered the music. The occasion was a very enjoyable. Mrs. Estella Buck, president, Mrs. Cecyle Cage, chorister and the Rev. F. D. Coleman, sr., pastor.

The Friendly Four Gospel Singers rendered a program at Mt. Moriah Baptist Sunday night. It was largely attended. Mrs. Minnie Goodman, sponsor. The Rev. F. Jarman, pastor.

A Battle of Music and Gospel singing was enjoyed at Oak Grove Baptist church Sunday afternoon, which was composed of the famous Gospel Traveler along with the Bonds Sisters of St. John Baptist church. The Men's Chorus and other favorite groups. Solos and Readings were rendered by some of Jackson-Madison County's best talents. The occasion was sponsored by the Juniors of West High under the supervision of Prof. L. R. Cunningham and Mrs. Cora DeBerry.

Rev. E. Govan and his congregation of St. James Baptist church worshipped with the Rev. A. C. Murphy and his members at New St. Luke Baptist on Madison St. Sunday at 2:30 p. m. The occasion was sponsored by the Usher Board.

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Mrs. Lizzie King in Memphis, Tenn. Mrs. Bond's funeral was held Sunday, Jan. 18, from St. Stevenson Baptist church with the Rev. Ruben Davis of this city, officiating.

Mrs. Shellie Porter of Paris, Tenn., died Monday, Jan. 12, after a lingering illness. The funeral was held Saturday, Jan. 17, from Mt. Zion Baptist church in Paris, with the Rev. R. J. Page officiating. Mrs. Porter was the mother of Mr. Otis Porter of this city. Woodson Mortuary was in charge.

The daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Gus E. Holderness, Lawanda, Sandra and Debra of Chicago, Ill., spent a very enjoyable visit with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hearnton of 414 S. Church st. Mrs. Hearnton is owner of Jeff's Tea Room. She is also a great church and civic worker. Mrs. Dorothy Holderness, the daughter of Mrs. Hearnton, is a graduate of Merry High school of Jackson, and is a nurse in St. Luke hospital, Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Ida Henderson of Henderson, Tenn., died Saturday, Jan. 10, at Jackson-Madison county General Hospital after an illness of several days. Mrs. Henderson was the last aunt of Bro. Merritt Barham who lives on Orchard st., of this city.

"Ninety Six Years of Freedom" was the caption of a pageant depicting the Rise of Race from Slavery to the present day achievements, presented at the Greater Bethel AME church Friday night, Jan. 9. The play was presented by the Dramatic club of Bethel and thoroughly enjoyable. The Rev. F. D. Coleman is pastor.

"Every Member Day" was observed at Salem Baptist church, Sunday, Jan. 18. The Sunday school had a special feature under the direction of William Long. Rev. R. L. Drain preached the theme, "My Church Responsibility." Rev. W. G. Terry of the First Baptist church was the guest speaker for the afternoon.

NEWBORN
By ARCHA WOOD
Mrs. Leala Smith was called to the bedside of her sister, Mrs. Alma Roper who lives in Chicago.

Those attending the funeral of Garraun Fisher and Frank Jennings of Dyersburg and students of Bruce High school who were killed instantly in an automobile accident were James Barnhill, Betty Douglas, Mary Joyce Hamilton, H. B. Kirk, Frank Kindel, James Elmer Woods, Donnie B. Shockey and Claude Welch.

Rev. and Mrs. M. E. Eddings were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Hamilton last Sunday.

Rev. P. E. Coleman, Mrs. Beatrice Pierce and Bonnie were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Deal Anderson.

The St. Paul CME Missionary Society met in the home of Mrs. Mary E. Jennings last week.

St. James C. P. Missionary Society met in the home of Mrs. Beatrice Ruckers last Tuesday night.

Mrs. Mary Brown Mitchell from Ohio, Tenn., visited with her daughter, Mrs. Tennie Jackson and cousin.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Ellis visited in Ridgely, Tenn., last week with old friends and relatives. Johnny D. Livingston and Miss Janette Mitchell were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Woodie Scott last Sunday.

Several from Newbern attended the funeral of Rev. D. C. Crisp of Ohio.

The presiding elder of Brownsville district, Rev. K. C. McKel-ni, held first quarterly conference at St. Paul CME church in Newbern.

Mississippi

CANTON

Peter Stevens of New Orleans who has been seriously ill, was brought here and is convalescing nicely in the home of his niece, Mrs. Edna Thompson on Nolan st.

Last rites were said for Mrs. Carrie Luckett at Asbury M. E. church where she had been a member. Rev. H. C. Clay, minister, officiated.

The remains of Mrs. Earl Archie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Love, was shipped here for burial from Toledo, Ohio. Funeral was held at the Mary Grove Baptist church.

Will Bullock of Chicago; Artis Moses and Leander Gill of McComb, Miss., were recent guests of Mrs. Julia Thurman.

Mrs. S. L. Whisenont was hostess to the Lucy C. Jefferson Federated club last Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Hattie McLaughlin was hostess to the Emma B. Miller Federated club. Both clubs were largely attended despite the cold weather.

GOODMAN
By P. BILLINGSLEA
Mrs. Stella Veasley of Macomb visited her daughter, Mrs. Lois Garland last week.

Rev. M. C. Billingslea was guest minister at Bunkerhill church last Sunday. The service was very interesting and enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Mamie McGee is a patient at Afro hospital in Yazoo City.

Little Michael Falls of Chicago is back home after spending several months here with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coleman.

ABERDEEN
By HENRY E. CRUMP
We were sorry to hear of the death of Adric Walker who passed away at Aberdeen hospital after a short illness. At this writing funeral arrangements were incomplete.

The BTU had a lovely attendance Sunday night and the program was fine.

Rev. James Gettys had a nice crowd at his Sunday service when he preached a wonderful sermon.

Tennessee
BOLIVAR
Rev. C. H. Murphy delivered the eulogy at the funeral of Mrs. Clara Harris McNeal who was buried at Springfield. The glee club of Bolivar Ind. school rendered the music.

The Bolivar PTA elected officers for 1959. They are Mrs. J. L. Ferguson, president; Mrs. Milma Perry, vice president; Mrs. Ruby Bolden, secretary; Miss Essie B. Parron, assistant secretary; Rev. Fred Joy, chaplain; Clarence Perry, treasurer; Robert Taylor, sergeant-at-arms. Next meeting to be held on February 9. Every parent is requested to be present.

Mrs. Elizabeth Parks of Detroit was guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Motley recently.

Miss Fannie Mai Trice of St. Louis, visited Mrs. M. E. Moseley.

Mrs. Lizzie Homer has returned home after visiting relatives and friends in Chicago.

HOLLY SPRINGS

All churches of the city had wonderful services Sunday. Rev. Oree Broomfield at Anderson Chapel; Rev. I. L. Rucker at Asbury.

Scout Troop 58 took part in the meeting at New Albany Saturday.

Rust College basketball team defeated Philander Smith with a score of 89-83.

M. I. College defeated Leland with a score of 102-42.

Henry Williams' home was completely destroyed by fire.

S. K. Phillips lost his sister a few weeks ago.

President Rankin of M. I. College made a business trip to St. Louis recently.

Georgia
By VIOLA THOMAS
Sunday school at New Shiloh AB church was largely attended and most enjoyable although the weather was very cold. Opening time is 10:30 a. m. every Sunday morning. Everyone is invited.

MINNESOTA
ST. PAUL & MINNEAPOLIS
The Limited Ten club, Donald Lewis, president, entertained over 600 children at its sixth annual Christmas party held at Maxfield school. Oliver Towne, a dispatch columnist was master of ceremonies. Kenneth H. Stokes was chairman, assisted by Robert A. Murray and Chester Oden.

The St. Paul Branch of the local NAACP held its annual installation of officers at Pilgrim Baptist church. Gareth Hiebert was master of ceremonies.

Miss Evelyn Gardner, a student at St. Joseph's Academy and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Gardner, entertained a large group of her friends at an elaborate affair during the season.

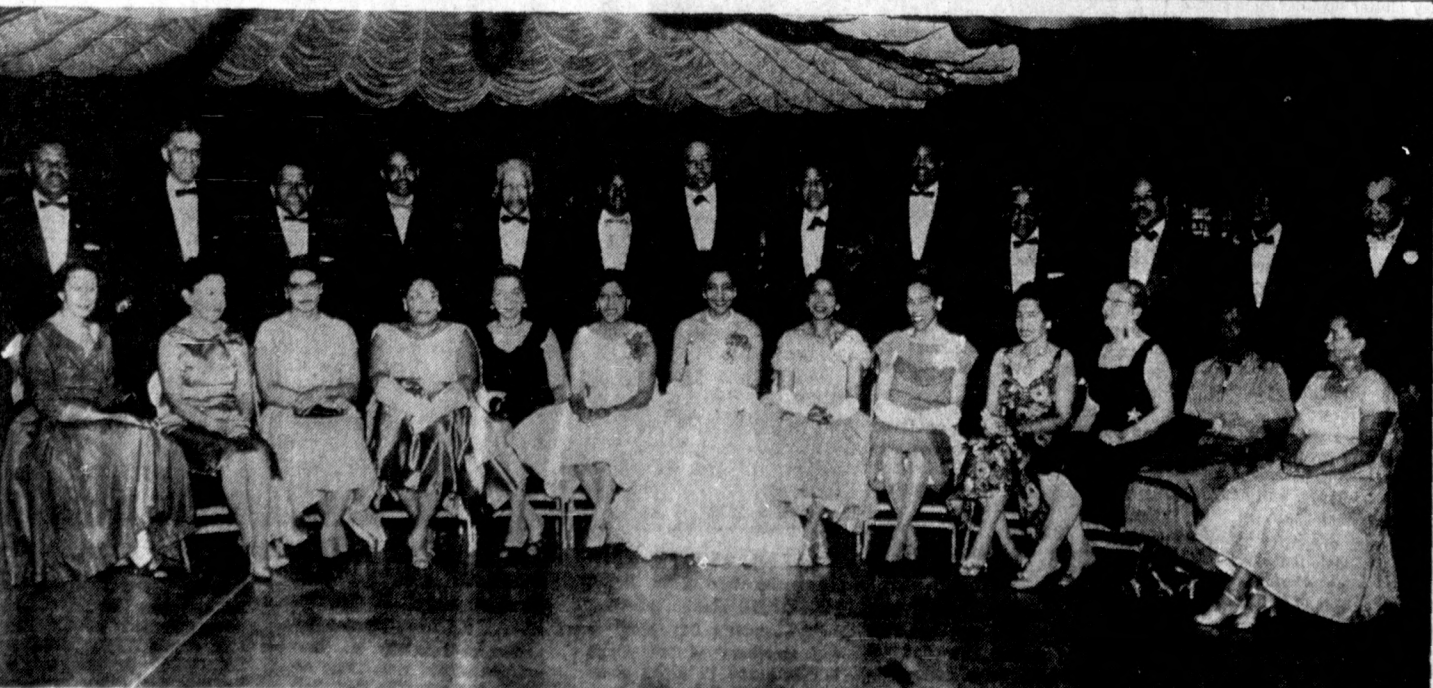
Miss Penny Johnson, a student at Juilliard School of Music in New York City, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson during the holidays.

Cecil E. Newman, editor and publisher of the Spokesman and the Recorder spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Newman of Kansas City, Mo.

Max Hall, son of Mrs. Charlene Hall and a student at St. Benedict Boys Academy, Eau Claire, Wis., spent the holidays visiting his lovely mother and Aunt Louverne, also his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Noble.

Iowa
KEOKUK
By M. CULPEPPER
The pastor and members of Bethel AME church attended the second quarterly meeting at St. John's AME church in Burlington. Rev. M. Culpepper was the speaker; Mrs. Mildred Hawkins, pianist.

F. S. Johnson passed away in Ottumwa, Ia. He was brought to Keokuk for burial. Mr. Johnson had been a resident of Keokuk.



PRO-TO CLUB GUESTS from throughout the country were feted recently at the seventh annual Banquet and Dance of the Pro-To Club of Johnson

City, Tenn. The gala affair was held at the National Guard Armory, with music for after dinner dancing furnished by Tyler Greene and his orchestra. Pictured from left to

right are members of the Pro-To Club, along with their wives or sweethearts: Mr. and Mrs. Alex Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Christman, Mr. and

Mrs. Elmer Crowe, Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McKinney, Dr. and Mrs. Eugene S. Kilgore, Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Carson, Dr. and Mrs. William E.

Cope, Jr., Mr. Thomas B. Ledford and Mrs. Vivian Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Spiva and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Williams.

Fisk Racks Up 10-2 Record For No. 2 Spot

NASHVILLE—The Fisk University basketball team has developed into the powerhouse of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

With a skipper three points separating them from a perfect SIAC record, the Fisk Bulldogs are now sporting a lousy 10-2 conference mark. A 67-65 loss to Xavier in New Orleans and a heartbreaking 67-66 defeat by Morehouse in Atlanta are the only blemishes on Fisk's bid for the SIAC championship.

Tied with Clark college (5-1) for second place in the SIAC, the Bulldogs are topped only by Xavier (7-1). Fisk, carrying one of the heaviest schedules in the conference, has nine more games to play, while Xavier has four, and Clark has nine encounters to go.

Coach Bus Thompson's Bulldogs have been sparked this season by the sensational guard, Bob-

by Gilliam, of Nashville. The five-foot, 11-inch sharpshooter has whizzed in 292 points for a 22.5 per game average, and has been ranked among the top ten scorers among the nation's small colleges.

Three freshmen, Lamont Lawson, of Washington, D.C., Ben Simms, of Nashville, and Alton Washington, of Chattanooga, have provided generous support for Mr. Gilliam. William Dixon, a junior of Henderson, Ky., and James McAdoo, a sophomore of Nashville, have managed to combine great offensive and defensive play to help boost the Bulldogs into their current ranking.

Coach Thompson sees his current cagers as a potentially great team. "We don't have any height," he observed, "but we've got some boys who can shoot and rebound, and who have the will to win. If they live up to their expectations, we'll have one of our best teams in the history of the school."



TIED FOR SECOND place in the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference are the Fisk Bulldogs, seen here getting a briefing from Coach Bus Thompson.

Adoo, of Nashville; Forward Lamont Lawson, of Washington; Forward William Dixon, of Henderson, Ky., and Guard Alton Washington, of Chattanooga.

knocking beside team captain, Charles Gerald, forward, of Seaford, Del. Bulldogs standing, from left, are Guard Bobby Gilliam, Nashville; Forward Harold Shaw, of Chicago; Center James Mc-

Forrest City & Madison Briefs

CLUBS

The ministers' wives met at the lovely home of Mrs. F. M. Jamison on Purifoy st. They held their first meeting for the year.

After the meeting was called to order by the president, the business session was presided over by the vice president, Mrs. B. Bland. Mrs. G. W. Pitts welcomed and presented the new member, Mrs. Frank Delaney. After a brief business session the newly elected officers were installed by Mrs. P. Suggs, principal of the Stewart Memorial elementary school.

The meeting adjourned to meet with Mrs. Vertis Lofton in February.

The hosts served a delicious repast.

Sixteen club members and two ministers were present. The Nacirema club held their first meeting for the year at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Potts of Marion, Ark. Couples from Forrest City, Madison and Marion attended the meeting. An enjoyable evening was had by all.

CIVIC LEAGUE
The Civic League held their monthly meeting at the Kennedy funeral home. Noah Dawson is the president. The Civic League will meet again on Feb. 10.

CHAPTER ORGANIZED
The Lincoln senior high school organized its chapter of the National Honor Society last week and the officers are: Theodis Thompson, president; Ve Ester Adams, vice president; Mildred Walker, assistant secretary; Maria Johnson, secretary; and James Chatters, treasurer. The council for the chapter

are: C. T. Cobb, principal; Mrs. E. B. Whitlow, counselor; Mrs. E. P. Shannon, home economics instructor; Mrs. F. M. Jamison, instructor of Mathematics; and Miss E. M. Purifoy, English instructor.

The Stewart Memorial elementary PTA held their meeting at the school in room 16. Mrs. M. M. Crutcher, president, conducted a short business meeting which was opened with the devotion by Mrs. V. T. Bonds, the devotional leader. A large audience of parents were present.

Refreshments were served. The meeting adjourned to meet on Jan. 28.

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Burke, Miss Marilyn Williams, Misses Mary E. Jeffers, Iris Clark and Gloria Clark attended the Founder's Day program of the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc., which was held last Sunday at Mt. Pisgah CME church in Memphis, Tenn. Miss Pearltha Stegall and Mr. J. C. Starks, former graduates of Lincoln high school were named recently for this year's edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities" at AMNC college, of Pine Bluff, Ark.

Mr. Victor Starland, a student at the University of Arkansas, is visiting with his family during the mid-semester break.

Ministers who are attending the extra session of the National Baptist Convention are: Rev. Shurman Jones, Rev. R. B. Bland and Rev. G. W. Pitts. We would like to congratulate Mrs. Ernestine Whitlow, Mrs. Eugene West and Dr. G. J. Hawkins, happy birthday to each of you.

'Goose' Tatum Here Feb. 2

The New York Satellites, billed as the "spunkies of basketball" will appear in an exhibition game here on Feb. 2, Monday evening at 8:00 p.m. against the Alumni Five in Bruce hall on the campus of LeMayne college.

The Satellites, managed by Reese "Goose" Tatum promise an evening of fun and entertainment. It is dotted with former Harlem Globetrotter players, and boasts some recent stars of college basketball.

The comedian of the team is Rookie Brown, of Hollywood, Calif. The alumni quint will depend on such stalwarts as Brady, Boyd, Thompson, Williams and Crawford, the latter starred at Texas Southern.

Bruton Signs Pact

MILWAUKEE — (UPI) — Milwaukee Braves center fielder Billy Bruton, who had bled at the terms of his 1959 contract, smoothed things out with Executive Vice President Birdie Tebbets and became the seventh Brave to sign his contract for next season.

When contracts were first mailed out, Bruton protested the terms. But at the time he said he and Tebbets were not too far away from agreement.

The slim outfielder who swings a dangerous bat in clutch situations is looking forward to his

first full season in three years. Bruton, 29, was out for half of the 1957 season after he collided with Felix Mantilla, and didn't return to action until May of last year when the right knee injury that resulted from the accident had finally healed sufficiently.

He wound up last year with a .260 batting average in 104 games. His hitting also was one of the bright spots of the world series defeat for the Braves. His hit broke up the first game in Milwaukee's favor, and he contributed a homer to the second game victory.

Preacher Eiland Now Runs Interference For Christ

JACKSON, Miss. — Henry "Preacher" Eiland, Jackson State college's All-American guard, decided four years ago to run interference, block and tackle, as the case may be, for Christianity.

The soft-spoken Eiland, whose ferocity on the football field belies his off-the-gridiron manner, saw one of his dreams come true in November, 1954, when he preached his "Aspiration Sermon" at Mount Pleasant Baptist church, Louisville, Miss.

A little more than a year later, he was ordained at the Pleasant Ridge Baptist church, Noxapater. Described as a real leader of men, he came under the care of the Birmingham Presbytery April 11, 1958.

At this time Eiland was one of several candidates attending the meeting of the Birmingham Presbytery in Nashville.

The Presbytery has agreed to throw some blocks — financial blocks, that is, for Eiland, a language arts major at the College. The Presbytery will underwrite all basic expenses for his theological training after he graduates from Jackson State college.

At this point, he has not made up his mind as to whether he will attend Stewart Seminary, Lincoln, Nebraska, or Johnson C. Smith university, Charlotte, N. C.

A king-size glint came into his eyes as he said "I will get an additional stipend if I go as a married student," adding quickly, "I think I will go as a married student." But, girls, it appears his mind is already made up.

Matson Snub Of Pro Bowl Game Cited

PHILADELPHIA — (UPI) — The National Football League ruled that its players may not play in pre-season or post-season games unless they are sanctioned by the N. F. L.

Commissioner Bert Bell said he would fix the penalty for such actions by players before the next football season.

The resolution was adopted during the N. F. L. meeting because of the recent "Hula Bowl incident."

Bobby Layne, Pittsburgh Steeler quarterback, and Ollie Matson, Chicago Cardinal halfback, went to Honolulu to play in the Jan. 5 Hula Bowl game after being selected to play in the Jan. 11 Pro Bowl game at Los Angeles.

Layne and Matson failed to report for the first Pro Bowl drills Jan. 2. Eddie Lebaron of the Washington Redskins and Tommy McDonald of the Philadelphia Eagles were selected to replace Layne and Matson on the East squad for the Los Angeles game, the league's official post-season All-Star clash.

Bell said the contract of every N. F. L. player called for him to play in the Pro Bowl game if selected for it.

To Be Or Not To Be Is Story Of Dakota Staton Appearance In Chicago

By HILDA SEE
Will Dakota Staton appear on stage of Chicago's Regal theatre week of Feb. 6 or not is the big question here.

For past few weeks correspondence from Capitol Records (Dakota's label) as well as our own correspondent in Los Angeles indicated (or better yet stated) Dakota Staton will be seen in a stage show at the local Regal Theatre.

Over same period of time Balaban and Katz, the theatre chain to which Regal currently belongs, insists they have no stage show booked for the Regal. They say only B and K sponsored or housed stage booked for Chicago is the Pearl Bailey opera due at their other, the Tivoli March 27. P. S. today we open another communication from Capitol Records that lists Miss Staton at the Regal for seven days starting Feb. 6.

However here may well be the rub, if there is a "rub" in the

confusing story and statement. It is practically agreed, and assured, now that Balaban and Katz will give up management and direct the Regal first week in next month. That would mean house will be under new management if the report, practically verified by B and K is true.

There is every reason to believe something is set to happen. Why would publicity department at Capitol insist of listing Dakota at the Regal if she isn't actually signed and sealed for delivery. Another thing is fact that Balaban and Katz leased the Regal on Feb. 4, 1958 which would mean its present contract terminate this month in case the reports are true.

In the meantime this corner will simply report, "Dakota Staton as part of a stage show will appear at the Regal for one week starting Feb. 6" and ask that you accept the story as coming from Dakota's publicity department at Capitol Records.

LeMayne Primes For Lane Five

The LeMayne college Magicians, idled for almost two weeks by first semester examinations, will return to the hardwood on Friday night, Jan. 30, for an engagement with Lane college basketball five in Bruce hall.

LeMayne in its opening contest of the season, topped Lane 71 to 60 in Jackson, Tenn.

Following Friday night's game, the LeMaynites will see three more home games. They will be matched against Alabama A. & M., on Feb. 6. Tennessee State's varsity team on Feb. 7, and will face the Fisk Bulldogs on Feb. 9.

The contest with Tennessee State will be a benefit affair, and will be played in the Hamilton High school gym.

LeMayne will close out the season with a road trip that will include games at Toulaloo, Feb. 11, Xavier, Feb. 12, and Dillard on Feb. 13.

Bouchee Signed By John Quinn

PHILADELPHIA — (UPI) — First baseman Ed Bouchee became the first member of the Philadelphia Phillies to be signed to a 1959 contract by new General Manager John Quinn.

Bouchee was the National League's "Rookie of the Year" in 1957 when he led the club in RBI's with 76, hit 17 home runs and batted .293.

He re-joined the team late last summer and finished with a .257 average, nine homers and 40 RBI's.

He wound up last year with a .260 batting average in 104 games. His hitting also was one of the bright spots of the world series defeat for the Braves. His hit broke up the first game in Milwaukee's favor, and he contributed a homer to the second game victory.

Jordan Scores Third Rd. KO Over Mexican

LOS ANGELES — (UPI) — Welterweight champion Don Jordan scored a third-round knockout over Mexico's Alvaro Gutierrez in a non-title bout which saw a disorderly crowd shower beer cans and refuse into the ring when the Latin's manager attempted halt the contest.

Jordan, 24-year-old Los Angeles boxer, floored Gutierrez for a fourth-count with a terrific right to the jaw shortly after the third round began. Gutierrez arose and staggered into a neutral corner where Jordan pinned him and dealt out a vicious head beating.

At the point, Gutierrez' manager, Lupe Sanchez, leaped into the ring and stepped between the boxers. Referee Mushy Calahan ruled it a knockout at 1 minute, 35 seconds of the round. The ring was immediately deluged with beer cans, programs and paper cups as the predominantly Mexican-American crowd of 8100 shouted its disapproval.

One of the cans struck Judge Frankie Van over the left eye and he had to leave the ringside as soon as the decision was announced. Many of the ringside fans squatted on the floor while police attempted to restore order.

Gutierrez, bleeding from the nose and nearly helpless, probably couldn't have survived the round, but his countrymen apparently felt he was entitled to try.

The Mexican brawler had startled the crowd, which paid a gross gate of \$20,153, by out-fighting Jordan in the first two rounds. He won both frames on the United Press International card, forcing Jordan to retreat in the face of a vicious two-handed body assault.

But in the third the sharp-shooting Jordan had it all his own way. He skillfully maneuvered the Mexican into the ropes and capped a vigorous flurry with the booming right hand. The punch virtually ended the contest.

Each fighter scaled 148 — a full pound over the welterweight limit — at the noon weigh-in, eliminating any possibility that Jordan's title might be at stake.

Gutierrez' American representative, Norman Lockwood, had indicated that the Mexican boxer would come in under 147, causing speculation that Gutierrez would have a claim on the welter championship if he scored an upset.

The victory was Jordan's 15th knockout in 44 victories. He has lost 11 bouts.

It was the heaviest weight of Jordan's career, as the boxer appears to be a natural 140-pounder.

The impressive win sets the stage for an outdoor title fight here between Jordan and Art

FAYETTE COUNTY High School News

By BARBARA ATKINS

Charles Bowers, Thurman Crout, Elmo Thomas and Mose Williams.

STUDENT OF THE WEEK

Miss Shirley Pye, the 17-year-old daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Pye, of Rossview, has been selected as student of the week.

A member of the 12-B home-room, she is also a member of the NHA, the 12-A Home Ec. club and History Study club.

After graduating from here next Spring, Shirley plans to attend Lane college in Jackson and major in physical education. We are proud to spotlight Shirley and wish her the best of everything.

Hats off to Shirley J. Pye!

SPORTS SECTION

The FCT Hornets are "tuff" and now have a record of 14 wins and only two defeats.

This very excellent squad is captained by Miss Lorice Brewer, with co-captains Miss Ada Shields and Miss Orelia Jones.

Top players of the week are Gerry Washington, Valeria Cleaves, Lorice Brewer, Ada Shields, Juanita Brewer and Loryphine Grandberry.

High scoring players on the boys' squad are Leroy Rhodes,

Charles Bowers, Thurman Crout, Elmo Thomas and Mose Williams.

The junior class is sort of "tuff" and most of them are "real cool, clam and collective."

Top junior girls are Jean Cartwright, Wilma Hall, Mary Thurman, Mary Thrope, Gloria Fenner, Evon Lofties, Bessie Malone, Azater Kee, Clementine Dowdy and Lulla Grandberry.

Top boys include Davy Grimes, Clyde Albright, William Ford, Leroy Rhodes, John Williams, John Howell, John Springfield, William Durham, Thurman Crout and Odell Johnson.

SOPHOMORE NEWS

The top sophomores of the week are Nannie Johnson, Helen Bolden, Juanita Poole, Shirley Morrow, Betty Hopson, Lola Jefferson, Vera Durham, Bobbie Jenkins, Gerry Washington and Geneva Pye.

Top tenth grade boys are Lee Williams, Eddie Mason, A. D. Neal, Carl Neal, and Harry Coleman.

Johansson In States To Sign Up

NEW YORK — (UPI) — Unbeaten Ingemar Johansson flew from Sweden and said, "I am ready to sign" for a June heavyweight title fight with world champion Floyd Patterson.

Handsome, brown-haired Ingemar — heavyweight champion of Europe — added, "I hope nothing will prevent the signing."

Promoter Bill Rosenzohn, who met the Swedish challenger at International Airport, said, "the match is practically made but we still have a few things to talk over."

When asked if he thought he could take the title from young Patterson, Johansson replied, "I think so, I hope so."

When asked if he thought he could register his 22nd straight professional victory by his 14th knockout, he said, "I'll certainly try."

Johansson declined to discuss terms of the contract for the 15-round fight until after he could confer with Patterson's manager, Gus D'Amato. He explained that although practically all obstacles had been removed from the fight when he conferred in New York with D'Amato last November, "there still are a few things to be straightened out."

Because of his first-round knockout over the then top American contender, Eddie Machen, last Sept. 14, Johansson was asked during the airport interview if he thought any man lived who could take his right handed punch to the chin without being knocked out.

He grinned and said, "I don't think so, I hope."

Johansson said he was more confident of victory now more when he first started negotiating in November because he had been studying a movie of a Patterson fight and because he also had been concentrating on changing his own style from that of Gene Tunney, upright, to that of Rocky Marciano, bobbing and weaving.

The group that met the 26-year-old challenger from Göteborg including Edwin Ahlqvist, Johansson's adviser who had arrived from Göteborg last Sunday, Ahlqvist said that if the match is signed, Johansson will return to Sweden in a week or 10 days and do light training over there. But he will come back to the United States 10 weeks before the fight for his serious training, Ahlqvist said.

Ahlqvist said he hoped to obtain the services of Wilky Bimstein, famous New York trainer, to help in conditioning Ingemar and to work with him in the corner during the fight.

Allen Quintet Nips S.C. Bulldog Five

COLUMBIA, S. C. — Allen's Yellow Jackets caught fire in the last half and roared from behind to beat the South Carolina State Bulldogs 81-77 in the Allen gym here Monday night.

State led 43-32 at halftime and was in front by 16 points when the Jackets started hitting from all over the court. Arnold Smith tied it at 57-57 with a long shot, then James Davis put Allen ahead with another long shot.

Five Allen players hit in double figures in the club's 11th victory against three losses. Smith hit 21, Henry Shutes 17, Davis and Thomas Hall 15 each, and Willie Long 11. Shutes boosted his free throw total to 61 of 68, hitting on seven of eight against State. Teddy Wright paced State with 27.

Negro Grid Officials Are Commended In East

GREENSBORO, N. C. — The tables were turned last week as football officials, often the victims of criticism by coaches and fans alike, were commended for outstanding service.

Two members of the Piedmont Board of Officials, S. E. Carey, Winston-Salem and P. H. Williams, Raleigh, were presented plaques by the organization at its annual meeting held at A&T college for being the outstanding

football officials in this area. Carey received first place in the voting.

The presentations were made at the afternoon session in the day long meet conducted at the Carver Hall auditorium on the college campus.

F. G. Burnett, Durham, commissioner of officials for the organization, presented the awards. Oddly enough, the plaques were given by a football coach, Thomas Harris of Virginia University at Richmond, Va.

More than 65 officials, members of the organization attended the meet, held here at A&T for the first time. The group voted to hold the annual Football Officials Clinic here in September.

The officers installed at the final session included: Dr. Charles U. Deberry, Elizabethtown and Greensboro, president; J. D. Lennon, Durham, vice president; D. H. Keck, Raleigh, secretary-treasurer and R. D. Armstrong, Rocky Mount, commissioner.

Ga. Bombing Suspect Goes Free

ATLANTA — (UPI) — George Bright was declared innocent Friday night of the Oct. 12 bombing of Atlanta's Jewish temple.

A 12-man jury took two hours to decide Bright, a 35-year-old engineer, was not the man who masterminded the dynamiting.

Bright and four other men were arrested several days after the blast. Bright's attorney, Rueben Garland, who conducted a flamboyant defense challenging the state point by point, was sentenced right after the verdict to 40 days in jail for "contumacious conduct" by Fulton Superior Judge Jephtha C. Tanksley.

Bright was tried on two indictments which, if he were found guilty, would have brought a sentence ranging from one year to life. Last month he was tried on similar charges with a different defense counsel on an indictment which would have brought a minimum of life and a maximum of death. The first trial ended with a hung jury.

'Misquoted' Robertson: Won't Quit Cincinnati

CINCINNATI — (UPI) — All-American basketball star Oscar Robertson claimed he was misquoted by a writer for a national sports magazine.

Robertson, last year's leading college scorer, said he was not going to quit the University of Cincinnati to join the Harlem Globetrotters or any other professional team.

He said a story to be published in Sports Illustrated Magazine Jan. 20, which says he has lost interest in his studies and college basketball, is inaccurate.

The story, by Jerry Tax, indicates Robertson is unhappy at Cincinnati and plans to join a professional club.

"I told Tax I would play at Cincinnati next year, and I would finish school here," Robertson said.

The former Indianapolis High school phenom, who set the basketball world afire last year with his sensational scoring, has run into a mild streak of bad luck this season.

Robertson, a six-foot agile Negro, was involved in racial tensions at this season's Dixie Classic tournament in North Carolina. Ordinarily a high 30's scorer, he was "held" to 20 points in two tournament games which the Bearcats lost. Against the University of Houston he slipped to an all time low of 14 points.

But Robertson denied ever having told Tax he was dissatisfied with Cincinnati. He said anything in Tax's article was based on the writer's own interpretation.

A University spokesman said the interview took place after a two week Christmas vacation, just before Robertson was registering for the second term.

The spokesman added the interview came one week after the Dixie Classic and that Robertson may have been "a bit mentally upset."

"I can't control what people write," Robertson said. "It doesn't make much difference though. It's just words."

Cincinnati Coach George Smith called the magazine report "a surprise."

Smith said he thought it was unfortunate that Sports Illustrated "put words in Oscar's mouth in order to help sales."

"College basketball needs players of Oscar's caliber," Smith said. "He shouldn't be pushed into the pro ranks ahead of time."

Robertson said his brother, Bailey, now in the Army, played for the Globetrotters, but that officials of the club had never contacted him (Oscar) about playing.

WKNO-TV Highlights

- Wednesday, Jan. 28
9:00 a.m. thru 1:00 p.m. PHYSICS
1:30 p.m. WORD TO WIVES
2:00 p.m. PT. ASTUDY SERIES
3:45 p.m. FACULTY MEETING
5:00 p.m. LIVING CLASSROOM
5:30 p.m. ADVENTURE CLUB
6:00 p.m. SERENADE
7:00 p.m. STORY BOOK PRINCIPLES
7:15 p.m. LIVING CLASSROOM
8:00 p.m. STREAMLINED READING
9:00 p.m. PHYS. CS
10:00 p.m. SEW EASY
Thursday, Jan. 29
9:00 a.m. thru 1:00 p.m. PHYSICS
5:00 p.m. MUSIC FOR YOUNG PEOPLE
5:30 p.m. LIVING CLASSROOM
6:00 p.m. HIGH SCHOOL CHATTER
6:05 p.m. SERENADE
7:00 p.m. MOTHER GOOSE RHYMES
7:15 p.m. SING HI, SING LO
7:30 p.m. STREAMLINED READING
8:00 p.m. TEN FOR SURVIVAL
8:30 p.m. PTA STUDY SERIES
9:00 p.m. ATOMIC PRIMER
9:30 p.m. COLLEGE TRIGONOMETRY
10:00 p.m. PHYSICS
Friday, Jan. 30
9:00 a.m. thru 1:00 p.m. PHYSICS
5:30 p.m. LIVING CLASSROOM
6:00 p.m. SERENADE
7:00 p.m. STORY BOOK PRINCIPLES
7:15 p.m. THE FRIENDLY GIANT
7:30 p.m. LIVING CLASSROOM
8:00 p.m. STREAMLINED READING
9:00 p.m. THE PRESS AND THE PEOPLE
9:30 p.m. PERSPECTIVE
10:00 p.m. UNITED NATIONS REVIEW

Stork Stops

"In Bluff City"

Born at John Gaston Hospital:

Jan. 17, 1959
A daughter, Carolyn, to Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Thomas of 1348 Michigan.

A daughter, Peggy, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Forster of 1644 Hanauer.

A son, Irwin, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ware of 17 E. Farrow. A son, Morris, to Mr. and Mrs. Morris Clegg of 187 So. St. A daughter, Anita, to Mr. and Mrs. Porter Rowlett of 555 Carpenter.

Jan. 18, 1959
A son, David, to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barlow of 292 Manassas.

A son, Terry, to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Woods of 858 E. Georgia. A son, Thomas, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Walker of 2295 Winona.

A son, Robert, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Killebrew of 354 So. Wellington.

A son, Bruce, to Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Young of 756 Walnut. A daughter, Maxine, to Mr. and Mrs. Perry Simmons of 1827 Locust.

A son, Darrell, to Mr. and Mrs. Clay Person of 850 Randle. A daughter, Lessie, to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gill of 896 Poplar.

A daughter, Cynthia, to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Jackson of 1612 So. Orleans.

A son, Melvin, to Mr. and Mrs. Israel Davis of 2190 Shannon. A daughter, Ginger, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stanton of 629 Lauderdale.

Jan. 19, 1959
A daughter, Carlita, to Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Joiner of 514 Lipford.

A daughter, Cheryl, to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Askow of 936 Knight. A daughter, Sandra, to Mr. and Mrs. Stacy Thompson of 963 Grove.

A son, Calvin, to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hogan of 1596 Barton. A son, Thurman, to Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Dockery of 226 Keel.

A daughter, Kathleen, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker of 1999 Person.

A son, Jimmie, to Mr. and Mrs. Otha Richmond of 625 Vance. A son, Bernard, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coleman of 1072 N. Dunlap.

A son, Kenneth, to Mr. and Mrs. Hezlie Pool of 907 Alaska.

A daughter, Collette, to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Nash of 363 Lucy.

Jan. 20, 1959

A son, Derry, to Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Stone of 832 Dallas. A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coffey of 164 W. Brooks.

A son, Lavell, to Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Miller of 355 High.

A son, Nathaniel, to Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Todd of 1709 W. Shelby.

A daughter, Vicki, to Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson of 414 Leath.

A son, Marvin, to Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Andrews of 1659 Hollywood No.

A son, Michael, to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hall of 4101 Benjens-town rd.

A son, Vincent, to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilson of 2330 Vandale.

A daughter, Kathleen, to Mr. and Mrs. Torrence Myers of 2761 Airways.

A son, Calvin, to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hogan of 1596 Barton.

A daughter, Rosie, to Mr. and Mrs. Houston Ross of 2549 Rover.

A daughter, Wendy, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Poston of 799 David.

A son, Robert, to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mabon of 1066 Delmar.

Jan. 21, 1959
A daughter, Lorella, to Mr. and Mrs. William Mason of 679 McKinley st.

A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jackson of 308 Modder st.

A son, to Mr. and Mrs. James Cheeks of 1449 Gold ave.

A daughter, Margaret, to Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, of 982 Riverview.

A daughter, Oletha, to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Carter of 2183 Eldridge.

A daughter, Terri, to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Simmons of 180 W. Mallory, Apt. 18.

A son, Larry, to Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Warner of 253 N. Dunlap.

A daughter, Donna, to Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Richmond of 1252 E. McLemore.

A daughter, Marie, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jefferson of 1502 E. Fellds rd.

A daughter, Lavern, to Mr. and Mrs. Jessie James of 1896 Swift.

A daughter, Norma, to Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Thomas of 3041 Travis rd.

A daughter, Yolander, to Mr. and Mrs. Jephia Montgomery of 679 Hastings.

A son, Earl, to Mr. and Mrs. Ivory Jackson of 906 No. Sev-

enth st.

A daughter, Virginia, to Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Gary of 751 Porter.

Jan. 22, 1959

A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Kelly of 628 N. Fourth st.

A daughter, Yolanda, to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Williams of 856 Annie pl.

A son, Anthony, to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Little of 504 St. Martin.

A son, Rory, to Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Rankin of 822 LeMoynepk.

A daughter, Carrie, to Mr. and Mrs. John Windless of 587 F. St. Paul.

A daughter, Anita, to Mr. and Mrs. James Blake of 2472 Winona.

A son, Milton, to Mr. and Mrs. James Williams of 1830 Kerr.

A daughter, LaRose, to Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Hubbard of 1459 Ethlyn.

A son, Isaac, to Mr. and Mrs. Lolyden Baskin of 1749 Eldridge.

A son, James, to Mr. and Mrs. James Lawrence of 1109 Turn-stall.

A son, Ludie, to Mr. and Mrs. Ludie Tynes of 206 Hughey rd.

Jan. 23, 1959

A daughter, Alveniese, to Mr. and Mrs. Mack Hassell of 1440 Hemlock.

A daughter, Kathy, to Mr. and Mrs. Amels Rodgers of 2150 Ben-net.

A daughter, Lucy, to Mr. and Mrs. John Colbert of 1456 Apple.

A son, Grady, to Mr. and Mrs. Grady Brassell of 178 Brooks.

A son, Elijah, to Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Jackson of 806 Nonconnah.

A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Tressa Tribble, of 178 Brooks.

A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Geraldine Gray, of 178 Brooks.

A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Williams, of 178 Brooks.

A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Williams, of 178 Brooks.

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COGNAC AND COFFEE — For elegance in entertainment look to Cognac and coffee. They go together. The smooth old brandy from the Cognac region of France and a cup of Brazil's strongest and darkest — there is no sweeter after dinner pleasure. Of several ways to enjoy Cognac and coffee probably the one most endorsed by connoisseurs is to savor the flavor and subtle aromas in alternate sips: first a sip of Cognac from a large, clear glass; then a sip of fragrant coffee from a fragile demitasse.

B. T. W. SCHOOL NOTES

By Markham Stansbury

OFFICERS INSTALLED

The installation of the sophomore class officers was held last Thursday evening in the auditorium of our school. Members of the sophomore and freshman classes were the recipients of a most inspiring program.

The speaker for the hour was Miss Dorothy Ewell, art teacher at Magnolia school. Miss Ewell rendered an informative address, which offered encouragement and inspiration to everyone, especially to the officers.

The following students were installed as officers of the sophomore class for the school year 1958-59: Bobby Collins, president; Barbara Moore, vice president; Dorothy Jones, recording secretary; Claudine Stansbury, corresponding secretary; Rosanna Quinn, financial secretary; Isaac Young, business manager; Tressa Tribble, parliamentarian; Geraldine Gray, chaplain; Elna Marshall, reporter; and Willie Jerry Williams, sergeant-at-arms.

STUDENT OF THE WEEK

It is a great pleasure for me to spotlight one of the senior class' best liked personalities, Elizabeth Ann Lacy.

Miss Lacy is the 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lacy of 56 Waldoft.

She is called "Liz" by most of her classmates and friends and is a member of many organizations, some of which are: the student council where she holds the post of recording secretary; Senior class secretary; reporter of the National Honor society; and president of the Washington Press Club.

She is also a member of the senior glee club, Washington staff, movie club and columnist for another paper.

Very active in religious activities, Elizabeth attends Metropolitan Baptist church where she is assistant secretary of the BTU and a member of the YWA.

Hats off to Elizabeth "Liz" Lacy.

SOCIAL NEWS
A new club by the name of Sabrenettes Social club has recently been organized around BTU.

All junior or senior girls of the various high schools who are interested in becoming members of a social club and would like to join the Sabrenettes, please contact Sandra Arps at WH 2-2242. Come one, come all to a Dance and Fashionette given by the Frankie Lyman Fan club members on Feb. 12, at Club Handy. Admission to the affair is one dollar.

CHARITY
Help teenagers help other unfortunate ones by attending the Jay-C-Rettes' "Night Train To Memphis" Thursday night, Jan. 29, at 9 p. m. at the Flamingo room.

President Eleanor Addison says, "adults as well as teenagers are invited."

The Jay-C-Rettes, Memphis' largest charity organization consists of teenage girls from all of Memphis high schools.

JIVING AROUND
1. Isaac Brown and Corrine Barnes are doing fine. I wonder what's on their minds?
2. Zenobia McClora, why so gay? Is it something that James Reed had to say?
3. Freddie Grant and Fannie Farmer were in love from the start, now no boy or girl can take them apart.
4. Angella Reed, why not get in the crowd, get a beau and join the crowd.
5. Bernice Walton, is it true that after Bobby Willford, there will be no other love for you?

The choir of the Miles Chapel CME church gave their second broadcast over radio station WTRB Sunday before last. A brief, but appropriate sermonette was given by the pastor, Rev. B. F. Harris. The group featured Mr. Levi Moore as soloist for the morning broadcast singing, "I Heard The Voice of Jesus Say," also in "Lead Kindly Light" with Mrs. M. Johnson. The group sang, "Dear Lord and Father of Mankind," "O Master Let Me Walk With Thee" and "Nearer Still Nearer." Mrs. L. Robinson, pianist. Mrs. E. Halliburton, president.

These broadcasts, which have included several choirs from local and neighborhood communities, furnish a variety of music for your Sunday morning listening pleasure. Each choir sings in harmony with the philosophy of its church, thus providing musical interests for all concerned. Tune in Sunday, 70 on your dial.

Rev. and Mrs. Viola Carroll entertained in their usual fashion with a post holiday dinner last Friday at 5 o'clock in their spacious home. The table was well furnished with turkey, roast beef, ham, varieties of well seasoned and what have you, followed by homemade cake and ice cream. Rev. and Mrs. A. Terrell, Rev. and Mrs. R. G. Murray, Rev. B. F. Harris, the Watsons, Mrs. Sarah Carter, Mrs. Warlene Coats, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Reid and several others (please pardon my forgetfulness) were guests for the evening.

In the Lauderdale County hospital last week with an operation was Mrs. Mary Peete. She is doing fine at this writing.

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Mrs. Mahala Jane Lathon passed away Jan. 22. Lathon was one of the Heath teach-

RIPLY LAUDERDALE COUNTY NEWS

As we move further down into the new year, we find things shaping up just about like they did last year this time. Typical Winter weather; some rain, then cold, maybe snow or sunshine, and so forth. But each day brings forth new awakenings for Riplians as we search for better living on this planet earth.

Talked with Mr. Albert Lockard at the Regional teachers meeting held at Palmer Turner week before last and he cornered me right after dinner with a few "ad libs" about his trip East.

He traveled to Virginia by bus to visit his daughter, Cazella. He took note of the space age and took off in the air while there to visit Joe Henry and Theola in Cleveland, Ohio, who are doing an excellent job of living, says he, having bought a home there.

Enough of the airplane, he traveled back to Virginia by a streamliner train. By the time he alighted from his train, we were being herded back to our study groups which interrupted this very interesting narration. At this writing, I have no record of how "Fess" got back to Tenn., but I'm inclined to wonder if he came in by boat. Nice wondering anyway.

As usual, we still have a few on the sick list. Mr. Frank Crook is ill. Mr. Robert H. Carter came last week, due to his illness. Also taken to a Memphis hospital last Tuesday is the mother of Miss Alberta and Mr. August Moore. She is reportedly very ill.

"Blue" Parker turned up in Ripley last week from Chicago. We were indeed glad to see him. Somewhat overweight, but looking swell. Married and the father of two children, he operates a beauty parlor in the Windy city specializing in hair styles for both women and men and in processing.

Basketball is in full swing now as LHS prepares for the annual big night, "Homecoming," with the Yellow Jackets and the Fayette County training school Hornets, on Feb. 13, in the Lauderdale high gym. If you plan to attend, and of course you do, come early. Seating space is hard to find after 8:30. If you attended our homecoming last year or any previous year, then you know just what I mean.

The choir of the Miles Chapel CME church gave their second broadcast over radio station WTRB Sunday before last. A brief, but appropriate sermonette was given by the pastor, Rev. B. F. Harris. The group featured Mr. Levi Moore as soloist for the morning broadcast singing, "I Heard The Voice of Jesus Say," also in "Lead Kindly Light" with Mrs. M. Johnson. The group sang, "Dear Lord and Father of Mankind," "O Master Let Me Walk With Thee" and "Nearer Still Nearer." Mrs. L. Robinson, pianist. Mrs. E. Halliburton, president.

These broadcasts, which have included several choirs from local and neighborhood communities, furnish a variety of music for your Sunday morning listening pleasure. Each choir sings in harmony with the philosophy of its church, thus providing musical interests for all concerned. Tune in Sunday, 70 on your dial.

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Manassas High Memo

By Finley A. Lanier

DEBUTETTES ROW

The Deburette Social club presented a very unique and formal assembly program in the Cora P. Taylor auditorium recently. Forty-two young ladies, members of the freshmen and sophomore classes, were presented in this program.

Participants on the program were: Alma Mitchell who gave the devotion; Mary Johnson, a solo; "He"; Georgia Phillips; a summary of the skit; Gwendolyn Karshan, Helen Coleman, Nellie Crigler, and Mildred Miles, members of the skit; Beverly Williams, narrator of the skit and Everina Roderick sang "Trees."

Shirley Harrison recited a dramatic reading, "The Beck"; Marva and Shirley Crawford sang "The Wayward Wind"; Cynthia Walker recited "Start Where You Stand" and the Concert Band played an overture, "The Walls of Jerico."

The Girl's glee club sang three selections: "If I Could Tell You," "My Heart Stood Still," and "I'll See You Again."

The Deburettes' Prince Charming was presented and is president of the sophomore class. He is a member of the Ole Timers club and a very outstanding student in leadership and scholarship. He is Mr. Robert Simpson, a member of 10-3 homeroom class with Mr. C. S. Bodey, homeroom instructor.

A Club Medley of all the club hymns on the campus was played by "Yours truly" and each organization stood when its particular hymn was played.

The advisor of this organization is Miss Nora Morgan, an English instructor on the Manassas faculty. She serves also with the Speech Department along with Mrs. B. B. Fingal.

The club officers are: Nellie Delois Downey, treasurer; Alma Mitchell, chaplain; Helen Hill, business manager and Gwendolyn Karshan, reporter.

Other members include: Beverly Allen, Vera Bingham, Joan Bingham, Georgia Brown, Barbara Bowles, Helen Coleman, Marva Crawford, Shirley Crawford, Marie Franklin, Beverly Guy, Bobbie Hall, Addie Holmes, Shirley Harrison, Jane Ella Hunt, Shirley Hunt, Vera Hunt, Gwendolyn Johnson and Mary Lee Johnson.

Margaret Jones, Mary Lee Jones, Willie B. Jones, Brenda Lee, Linnie Lott, Yvette Luster, Yvonne Luster, Celene McKinney, Geraldine Moss, Claudia Nevels, Annie R. Phillips, Delores Purdy, Bettye Shannon, Eloise Smith, Cynthia Walker and Beverly Williams.

The purpose of the organization is to bring out culture, refinement, poise, dignity and self-respect among young ladies. In the mind of their advisor, Miss Nora L. Morgan, is to bring out of these young ladies, the foregoing qualities.

Congratulations to you on your formal debut! May your stay on the Manassas campus be a long and memorable one.

SOCIAL NEWS
The DeLiso Social club in the recent year has been organized on the campus and seems to be doing a superb job. This club was founded in the year of 1958 and it is composed of a group

of young ladies who are striving to make this organization a success. They gave a successful private house party, Christmas night and their advisor surprised them with a coke party later in the year. Plans are now being made for their first anniversary which is March 15. They plan to celebrate this affair at Tony's Inn the same evening.

Recently elected officers are: Freddie Williams, president; Verola Truehart, vice president; Barbara Kinnard, secretary; Dorthen McVair, corresponding secretary; Carol Bass, treasurer; Barbara Payne, chaplain; Eva Mitchell, parliamentarian; Doris Bell, business manager; Alma ard, critic. Other members include Alma Richardson, Ethel Frison and Bettye Sue O'Neal. Their advisor is Mrs. H. Burns.

TOP FELLOWS
(1) Freddie Anderson and Larry Stanback, (2) Thurman and Arvester Hughes, (3) Charles Pool, (4) Louis Guess and Clinton Taylor, (5) Warren Williams, (6) John Bunton, (7) Albert Green, (8) Walter Proctor, (9) William Allen, (10) Ernest Bingham.

TOP COEDS
(1) Dorothy Pool, (2) Cecil Palm and Arma Holmes, (3) Ruby Lewis, (4) Beverly Williams and Rosie Blanchard, (5) Freddie Williams and Suretha Toy, (6) Everina Roderick, (7) Georgia Brown and Inez James, (8) Maggie Hankins, (9) Shirley Harrison, (10) Maggie Gibbs.

SPOTLIGHT
Today we spotlight a charming young lady, Miss Dorothy Pool. She has been a student at Manassas for 12 years and is a member of 12-6 homeroom class, Mr. N. H. Owens, Jr., homeroom teacher. "Dot" as she is called by her friends is a charming, lady.

She resides at 1408 Rayner with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Pool, sr. "Dot" has maintained a B average throughout the years. Her extra curricular activities include membership in the Ladyships Club, where she is secretary, the English club, the Science club, Executive Staff, Annual Staff and the Senior choir.

She is a member of the Bonadas Social club and a member of Pilgrim Rest Baptist church where she serves as a teacher and a member of the choir. Her hobbies are drawing, painting, swimming, reading and sewing.

She has a most pleasing personality and has endeavored herself to both, her teacher and fellow students alike.

Following her graduation from Manassas, she plans to attend UCLA in California or Howard university in Washington, D. C. where she will major in science. Her ambition is to become a lab technician or occupational or physical therapist.

Miss Pool also stated that the years she has spent at Manassas have been most wonderful ones and as others that have succeeded her, she, in her future, endeavors will try to be a success and make old Manassas proud of her.

Congratulations to this personality, Miss Dorothy Pool.

Background is very important. A man who shows reasonable affection for his mother is usually a good marriage risk. The same holds true when a woman shows love and respect for her father.

And last, but not least, though the couple is not marrying the parents, the similarity of family background of the couple and approval of both families is important.

Dear Carlotta:
When I was six years old my mother was sent to an institution and I have not seen her since. I only remember her as a violent person who once tried to kill my father. There is no hope for her recovery.

My father resents me because my mother's condition started when I was born. I love him in a way. . . He lets me do most anything, but that is not what I want. I am now 12, and I have wanted to ask my teacher about sex and confide in her. But I am scared and don't know how to go about this. What can I do? Unloved.

Dear Unloved: Your teacher may be very kind and a helpful person, but since you are hesitant and embarrassed about asking her questions concerning sex, I would like to suggest what I think is a wise alternative.

There is a book entitled "Facts of Life and Love" for teenagers. It was written by Evelyn Millie Duval and in my opinion, it is one of the finest of its kind. It is available in book stores, and costs only \$3.50.

Tri-City NEWS

DYER
RUTHERFORD
TRENTON

The sky is low, the clouds are mean,
A traveling flake of snow
Across a barn or through a rut
Debates if it will go.
A narrow wind complains all day
How some one treated him.
Nature, like us, is sometimes caught
Without her diadem.

With all this lovely winter weather existing one can relax in thoughts of poetry and of nature. If you are one of the fortunate ones that have time on your hands, try reading poems of different authors. It's such a wonderful way to make time pass, educational, too.

The Missionary societies are operating full scale in all our churches and from time to time they present programs of interest to the community.

The CME society sponsored a Biblical program Sunday at 4 p. m. o'clock. The theme, "The Bible Speaks Today." Panel members were Mesdames Lucy Overall, Hollis Jordan, Callie Rogers, Carrie Harris and Irma Irie.

MARRIAGES

Potatoes Make You Fat? USDA Says That's Bunk

Many weight-conscious persons shun potatoes because they believe them to be high in calories. Actually, potatoes are no higher in calories than many other foods, but added fat or gravy, says the U.S. Department of Agriculture, can greatly increase the calories in potatoes as served.

USDA has other good things to say about potatoes. For the money spent on them they give a high return in food value. One medium-size potato can supply as much as one-fifth of the ascorbic acid (vitamin C) recommended for inclusion in diets every day.

DID YOU KNOW . . .
Housewives in the Southern states can count on about 9.5 days' supply of food including nonconcentrated beverages, from stocks on hand in their grocery stores if an emergency were to temporarily shut off farm and wholesale supplies.

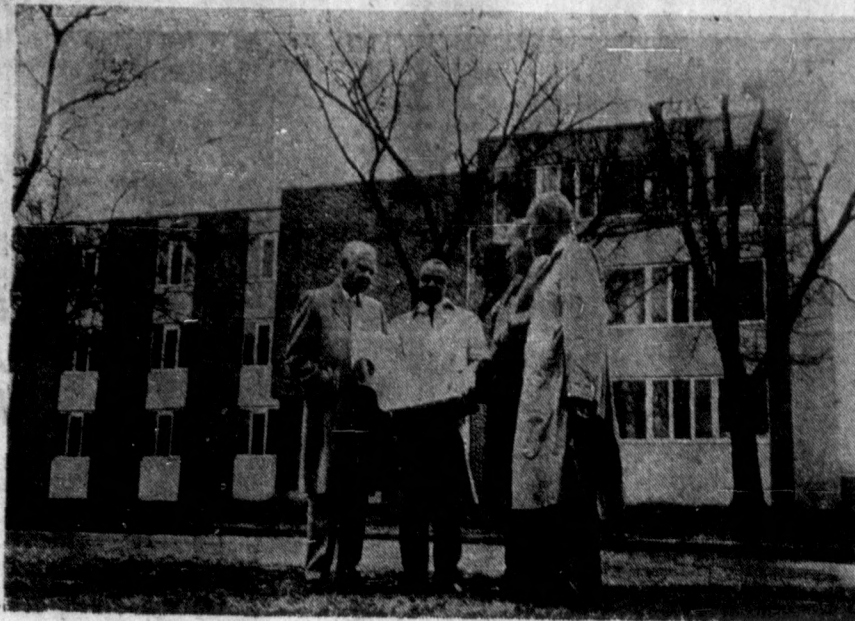
This figure, which is somewhat below the 10.3 days' average supply in stores for the entire nation, is reported as one of the findings of a nationwide survey conducted by the Bureau of Census for the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The study was prepared to provide civil defense authorities with data to help in planning emergency feeding programs. The supplies on hand in retail stores, the researchers pointed out, are in addition to the vastly larger supplies on farms and in the marketing system as a whole.

CHICKEN IN POT?
It was King Henri IV of France who is credited with first uttering the phrase "a chicken in every pot." This was sometime in the 16th Century.

Henri's exact words were: "I want there to be no peasant in my kingdom so poor that he is unable to have a chicken in his pot every Sunday." Were he living today, this monarch would certainly have his wish, especially if he lived in the United States.

NEW DORM AT FISK — Looming in the background is new men's dormitory recently completed on the campus of Fisk University in Nashville at a cost of a half million dollars, and which is to be named in honor of distinguished alumnus, W. E. B. Dubois. Dormitory and Student Union building were completed at cost of \$1,200,000. Examining blueprint of dormitory before making final inspection of structure are, from left, Calvin McKissack, trustee; R. C. Crutchfield, superintendent of buildings and grounds; Dr. Stephen J. Wright, president of the university; Dan May, trustee; and I. T. Creswell comptroller.



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Tenn. School Assignment Act May Be Changed

NASHVILLE — In view of the fact that the Tennessee School Assignment Act has not been upheld by the United States Supreme Court, the Shelby legislation delegation will study toward an aim to change it.

Representative John Brown of Memphis said the delegation will go over the 1957 Alabama School Placement law which has been upheld by the Supreme Court. Mr. Brown said it might be possible to substitute the Alabama law, which closely resembles the Tenn. law.

The Alabama act is compelled to attend any school in which the races are mixed when written objection is filed with local school board by the child's parent or guardian.

It gives final authority and responsibility for assignment, however, to the local boards. The boards also have the last say on transfer and continuance of pupils in all schools under their jurisdiction.



MELISSA Hayden and Jacques d'Amboise have leading roles when the New York City Ballet presents a special adaptation of "Stars and Stripes," danced to the march on the Bell Telephone Hour over NBC-TV, Tuesday, Feb. 10, at 7 p. m. CST. Other star attractions on "American Festival," hour-long color program devoted to American music, include jazz exponents Duke Ellington and Ella Fitzgerald, pianist Grant Johannesen, and opera star Rise Stevens. Donald Voorhees will conduct the Bell Telephone orchestra.

Glenview Troublemaker Dies Of Heart Attack

An elderly Memphis white woman who spent most of her time making life miserable for Negro residents of the Glenview area died in Nashville last week after suffering a heart attack.

The Northern-born woman, who was a segregationist to the end, was Mrs. Alice Rosebrough, 73, who squandered what turned out to be her final Sunday afternoon at the head of a noisy little band called the Peaceful Pickets of Glenview, tramping up and down the area in front of Negro homes on the street.

Mrs. Rosebrough, who lived in a beautiful home surrounded by gardens and graceful trees at 1780 Glenview ave., was engaged in cultural activities, and had organized a group called the Garden Players to present plays in the garden around her home before Negroes arrived.

After Elder C. H. "Bob" Mason, pastor of the Home Church of God in Christ, and son of the founder, Bishop C. H. Mason, moved into the house at 1755 Glenview ave., Mrs. Rosebrough spent more time in cultural pursuits, and more and more time in attempting to have the Negro families removed.

She is reported to have gone all over Memphis getting signatures for a petition which was later presented to the Memphis City Commission asking that Negroes be removed from the area.

After a Miss Edna Smith, a convicted forger, who was arrested on a charge of prostitution after she had moved from Eld. Mason's home, Mrs. Rosebrough was reported to have gone to the jail to attempt to get scandalous information from her concerning Rev. Mason.

CONSIDERED SUING
In early November of last year, Eld. Mason told the Tri-State Defender that he was seriously considering filing a suit against the woman for slander and defamation of character.

He said that Mrs. Rosebrough not only contacted whites in an effort to have him moved out of the neighborhood, but went to officials of his church and asked to assist her by bringing pressure on him to move to another part of Memphis.

A native of Webster Groves, Mo., Mrs. Rosebrough was the daughter of a Confederate veteran, and a graduate of the University of Missouri where she majored in journalism.

Mrs. Rosebrough picketed Negro homes up until about three weeks ago, and went to Nashville for treatment about a week before her death.

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Hair Stylists To Hold Confab

Some of the nation's top educators, stylists and demonstrators will be present when the United Beauty School Owners and Teachers association and Alpha Chi Omega sorority and fraternity hold their fourteenth annual convention in Cleveland from April 12 through April 15.

In service training for teachers of cosmetology in leading private, vocational high schools and colleges will be a special feature during the convention.

All beauticians of the nation have been invited to the convention as special guests of the sponsoring organizations to participate in the international hair style and beauty pageant.

Hail Fight On Race Bias In Trade Unions

NEW YORK — The NAACP has hailed the announcement by the President's Committee on Government Contracts that it has called upon the building trades unions of Washington, D. C., to cease discriminating against Negro workers seeking employment on an extensive redevelopment project in the nation's capital.

The committee's announcement on Jan. 19 followed a December conference with NAACP Labor Secretary Herbert Hill who again urged the committee to act in this matter. Previously, Hill and Clarence Mitchell, director of the Association's Washington bureau, had filed complaints with the committee charging exclusion of Negro artisans from jobs on the Washington project.

"By taking this action," Hill said, "the committee now acknowledges discrimination by unions is within its jurisdiction. Formerly, the committee maintained that it had jurisdiction only over employers who have contracts with the federal government. This is a welcome change."

The committee again called upon George Meany, a member of the government unit and president of the American Federation of Labor — Congress of Industrial Organizations, to intervene "directly and forcefully" in breaking down Jim Crowism on the redevelopment project job.

Further, the committee demanded that Gordon Freeman, president of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, AFL-CIO, take prompt and effective action to restrain its Local No. 26 from refusing to admit qualified Negro electrical workers to membership and apprenticeship training.

The original complaint against Local No. 26 was filed more than two years ago.

Music Group Meets At Owen
The Memphis Music Association will have a public meeting Friday, Jan. 30, 6:30 p. m., at the Owen college chapel.

The program and subject to be featured are "Negro Composers." Mrs. Florence C. McCleave, the president of the group invites all musicians, teachers and students to attend.

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Joe Smith Faces Trial By Jury

A motion to quash or dismiss an indictment against Joseph R. Smith was denied Monday by the chief justice of the Criminal court.

Attorneys Archibald LeCesne and George Leighton presented the motion to Chief Justice Abraham L. Marovitz on behalf of their client, Smith, a 44-year-old retired painter who had been indicted on morals charge.

Smith claims that police of the Woodlawn district "framed" him. The indictment charges that Smith committed a crime against nature with Shirley Nelson, an admitted prostitute, in a Southside hotel last Sept. 1.

LeCesne and Leighton argued that the grand jury had no right to act on a complaint alleging a crime on Sept. 1 because a felony court judge had ruled there was no evidence to support the charge.

GRAND JURY
Felony Court Judge William V. Daly then discharged Smith on that complaint; however, the jurist ordered Smith held to the grand jury on a complaint alleging Smith committed a crime on Oct. 1.

The grand jury did not act on Oct. 1 complaint. Chief Justice Marovitz ruled that the grand jury was within its rights in acting on the Sept. 1 complaint. He pointed out that a felony court is not a court of final jurisdiction in felony cases.

Marovitz then denied the motion to quash the indictment. Immediately afterward Smith was arraigned on the crime against nature charge. His lawyers entered a plea of not guilty for him and announced that it would be a bench trial.

Everyone agreed on 2 p. m. Feb. 9 as the date the trial would start. However, Smith later decided he would rather have a jury decide his guilt or innocence. Judge Marovitz then put the case on call for today.

COPS ON FURLOUGH
The Feb. 9 date was selected because police officers involved in the case would be available at that time. They currently are on furlough, but have to be in town Feb. 11 for an inquest into the death of Gertrude Herron, another prostitute who testified against Smith, at the felony court proceedings. She died under mysterious circumstances Dec. 24.

In another development in the case, Shirley Nelson, on whose complaint Smith was indicted, was reported missing last week at the inquest into the death of Mrs. Herron.

However, Monday morning a Defender reporter saw the Nelson woman entering police headquarters at 1121 S. State st.

UNCF Totals Record Sum In Contributions
NEW YORK — The United Negro College Fund raised a record sum of \$1,843,033 in contributions to its 1958 campaign, W. J. Trent, Jr., college fund executive director, announced here today.

"This is the largest amount ever contributed to the yearly UNCF appeal to augment the current budget of its affiliated colleges and universities," Mr. Trent said.

The 1958 total represents gifts from thousands of individuals and contributions from large corporations and small business firms, labor unions, foundations, churches, fraternal groups and campus community chests, including those at UNCF colleges.

"Year-end reports from campaign communities throughout the country indicate that the amounts raised and contributed by UNCF alumni and Negro organizations again exceeded the mark set in the previous campaign."

UNCF funds are distributed among the 33 independent, accredited member colleges, located with one exception, in the South. Their combined student enrollment numbers more than 24,000.

Goldsby was jailed Sept. 24, 1954, for killing a Valden, Miss., woman.

Patterson said he would include pleas that attorneys for Goldsby failed to provide proof that Negroes were systematically excluded from juries and that the appeal on these grounds came very late in the nearly four years of legal proceedings in the case.

Miss. To Appeal Findings That Freed Negro
JACKSON, Miss. — Moved by federal court finding that Negroes were excluded from the juries in Miss., Atty. Gen. Joe Patterson said recently that he will appeal the case in which the finding was made to the Supreme Court if necessary.

Patterson said the state of Mississippi is asking for a rehearing of an appeal in the case of Lee Goldsby, Negro, who was released from jail after spending four years locked up without benefit of a legally executed trial. The federal court said that they had found that Negroes were excluded from the grand jury and the petit jury that convicted Goldsby.

Ella, Duke To Perform On Bell Telephone Hour

If you saw the last Bell Telephone hour and still remember the wonderful show, then you won't want to miss the one coming up Feb. 10, over NBC-TV, at 7 p. m. CST. The show will be devoted entirely to American music, including jazz specialists Duke Ellington and Ella Fitzgerald, pianist, Grant Johannesen, opera star Rise Stevens and musical comedy stars Martha Wright and Russell Nype.

A patriotic flourish will be given on the hour when the New York City Ballet presents "Stars and Stripes," danced to the marches of John Philip Sousa.

Jacques d'Amboise and Melissa Hayden will dance the leading roles in the first appearance of the ballet on television.

The hour-long program, which will be telecast live and in color, will also feature Donald Voorhees and the Bell Telephone orchestra.

"Stars and Stripes" will be especially adapted for the Bell Telephone Hour, keeping the highlights of the five "campaigns" of the original version, which had its world premiere in Jan. 1958. In designing the ballet, choreographer George Balanchine combined the precision of military drills with the traditional movements of ballet to produce a stirring effect of color and speed.

Melissa Hayden is the prima ballerina, dancing the role of a Liberty belle. Jacques d'Amboise, her partner, is resplendent in a military uniform. The girls in the ballet all wear star-spangled tutus in red, white, and blue, and the men of the ballet wear military uniforms.

Sousa's most popular march, "The Stars and Stripes Forever," was written in 1897, five years after he left the Marine corps to form a band of his own. The idea for it first came to him on shipboard while returning from a European vacation, and it was the featured number for the annual nation-wide tour of Sousa's band that year.

A serious attempt was made just prior to World War I to have "The Stars" replace "The Star Spangled Banner" as the American national anthem. Although this was never done, many people throughout the world think it is actually our national anthem.

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PIRATES ANNOUNCE Groat, 3, Signed
PITTSBURGH — (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Pirates announced the signing to 1959 contracts of shortstop and Captain Dick Groat, utility outfielder Roman Mejias and outfield prospect Jim McDaniel.

The Pirates have received contracts from 13 players.

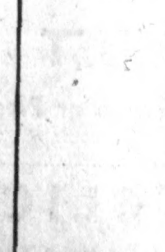
DUNEDIN, Fla. — (UPI) — About 300 pros more than 50 years of age will seek to dethrone Gene Sarazen, defending titleholder, in the PGA seniors championship here Jan. 27-Feb. 1. JA 5-0505 432 Hickman Bldg.

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Shrine Circus Coming Here Week Of Feb. 7

The Shrine circus office at 1257 Poplar is a "Bee Hive" of activity as the Shriners have started working on the 1959 edition of the Shrine-Hamid-Morton circus.

Thomas E. Lucas, general chairman, after several telephone conversations with George A. Hamid — owner and operator of the Hamid-Morton circus announces this year's circus will be 80 per cent all new acts.

Mr. Hamid, who also is owner of the Steel pier in Atlantic city, N. J. recently returned from an European and Latin American booking tour and has imported 15 new European and Latin American Acts for the 1959 tour of his circus.

The circus blows into Memphis the Municipal auditorium during the week of Feb. 7 to the 13.

HAMID-MORTON SHRINE CIRCUS
FEB. 7-13
TWO DAILY

Ellis Auditorium Memphis
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(English Lady)
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This is her new office at the Mississippi State Line. MADAM BELL is back after a long time of being away and at last she is back to stay in her new home.

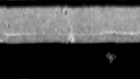
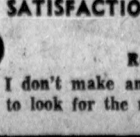
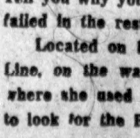
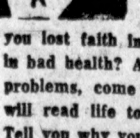
Are you Dissatisfied with marriage? Have you lost faith in your husband, wife or sweetheart? Are you in bad health? Are you discouraged? If any of these are your problems, come let MADAM BELL advise you at once. She will read life to you just as she would read an open book.

Tell you why your job or business is not a success. If you have failed in the rest come see MADAM BELL at once.

Located on Highway 51 South, just over Mississippi State Line, on the way to Hernando. Her home is 2 blocks below where she used to stay right beside the DeSoto Motel. Be sure to look for the RED BRICK HOUSE and you'll find her there at all times. (She never had an office in West Memphis.)

Catch yellow bus marked Whitehaven State Line and get off at State Line and walk 2 blocks and see MADAM BELL'S HAND SIGN.

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Suggests Giving Park To Negroes

The Gaston Community Center on S. Third and the Desoto park have been recommended by the Youth Guidance Commission that they be turned over to Negroes. The commission made their recommendation to the Park board.

The reason for this move on the part of the YGC is reported by the high rate of juvenile crime in Memphis during 1958, where statistics showed that almost half the delinquency was committed in S. Memphis.

The figures, compiled by the police department's juvenile section, declared that of 1800 crimes committed by youngsters, 1200 were by Negroes.

The types of crime noted ranged from petty burglary to assault and murder.

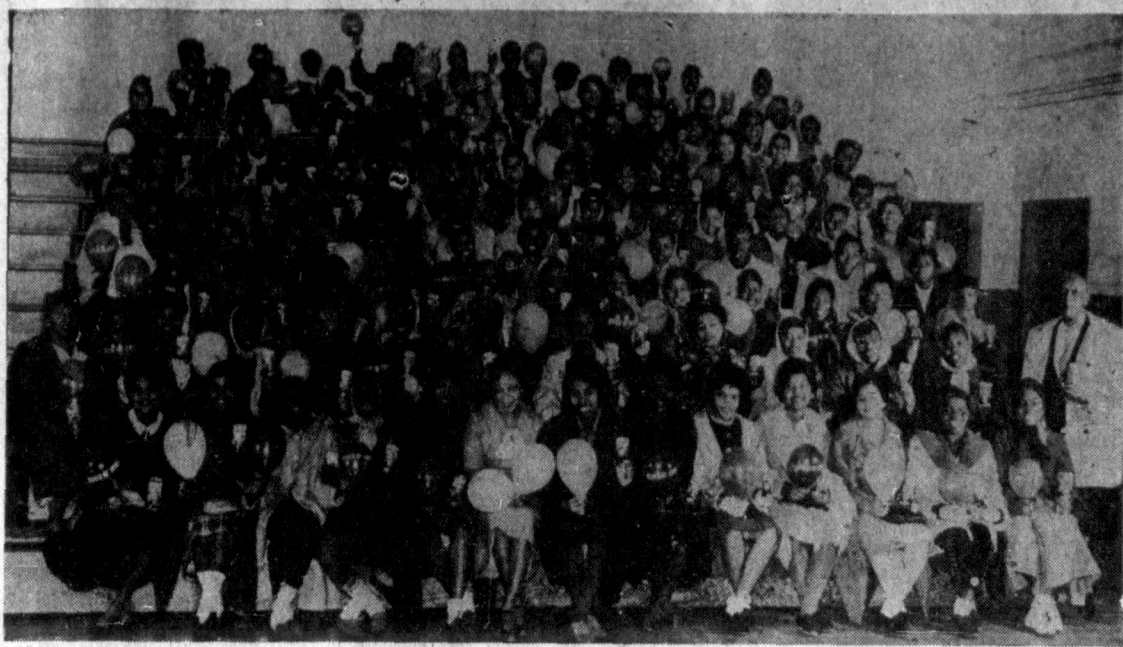
George Bates, chairman of the YGC, said that whites led the field in the stolen car cases and Negroes dominated the field in committing assaults and robberies.

Mr. Bates said that the YGC had to start slanting their program toward the 15-year-old because it was found that this age group committed about 60 per cent of all youth crimes.

Mr. Bates said that crime in South Memphis is prevalent because Negroes have few recreation areas in that part of the city.

"Both Gaston Community Center and Desoto Park now are virtually surrounded by Negroes," he said.

With Carver having the only indoor facilities for recreation, Florida, Riverview and Kansas schools are the only other places Negroes can go. Even then, said Mr. Bates, the youths who use Gaston now are not from that sector. They come from all over Memphis. And there are only 25 or 30 white children in the Desoto Park Area."



TEENS MARCH — This group of students from Manassas high school were among the teenagers and high school students doing their bit for the March of Dimes recently in a march covering the downtown area

and outlying districts of Memphis to solicit contributions. This particular group, 150 strong, was the largest organization working in this effort and they raised the largest amount of money.

It had been erroneously reported that Melrose raised highest amount of money. However, Manassas won the teenage plaques for their show of good citizenship and excellent conduct in participating

in this project. L. B. Hobson, principal of the school, perhaps instilled a keen interest in the program by showing pictures of the need for the March of Dimes to the Manassas High students.

Africa Fights Bias In Bid For Free Country

PHILADELPHIA — Increasing ferment in the continent of Africa is marked by two contrasting trends — the growth towards new independent states and the policy of apartheid (segregation) of the government of South Africa, a Quaker leader said recently after a two-month tour of the continent.

He is Dr. Lewis M. Hoskins, executive secretary of the American Friends Service committee. The major portion of the trip was devoted to his visit in South Africa, where he went in his capacity as vice-chairman of the United States-South African Leadership exchange program. He also visited Quaker work in several parts of Africa and represented the Friends World committee for Consultation as an official observer at the initial meeting of the United Nations commission for Africa in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.

The emergence of new political states such as Ghana, Sudan, Guinea, and soon Nigeria and the Belgian Congo plus the growing collaboration among the independent and colonial states were cited by Dr. Hoskins as significant movements for the continent and its future relations to the West.

STRONG FRONT

The December All-African People's conference in Accra was, he said, "remarkable because for the first time it brought together from all parts of the continent representatives of political parties, women's groups, student organizations and trade unions."

"What's more, some 300 delegates substantially submerged their common enemies. These are they see as colonialism, imperialism, and political control by white minorities."

NON-VIOLENCE

Dr. Hoskins also pointed to the major reliance placed by African leaders on non-violence as a way of solving their problems. These and other areas of agreement indicate a movement toward a coordination of efforts which has

not previously existed, he said. A startling contrast, he said, is that of South Africa where the government is spending great energy promoting separate economic and social development of its peoples.

"The stresses and strains on social engineering imposed by apartheid are severe. Talented and educated Africans too often find inadequate scope in the system and are resentful to the point of bitterness," he said.

Officers For Sewing Class Installed Here

Installation services for the officers of the Orange Mound Community Sewing class were held recently at the home of Mrs. Lillian Bowles, of 852 Hamilton st., with Mrs. William Monger performing the ceremonies.

The new officers include Mrs. Nola B. Freeman, president; Mrs. Josie Powers, vice president; Mrs. Lillian Bowles, secretary; Mrs. Louise Gaines, assistant secretary; Mrs. Luevada Swanson, local treasurer; Mrs. Grace Hill, treasurer for the less fortunate; Mrs. Annie Laura Dowell, saying treasurer; and Mrs. Lucille Moore, chaplain.

Other members present included Mrs. Mozella Franklin and Mrs. Eddie Osby. Absent were Mrs. Pearl Polk and Mrs. Rosa Bates.

Among the guests for the evening were Henry Dowell, Robert Swanson, Porter Osby, Henry Hill and Allen Harris.

After the business of the evening was completed a very tasty menu was served by the hostess. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Bowles at 1199 Tunstall st.

Melrose Top Negro School In Dimes March

Melrose High school turned in the top amount of money for the March of Dimes, among the Negro schools, recently, when the more than 5,000 Memphis and Shelby county students collected money for the organization through a Teens Day Drive. Melrose accounted for \$245.38.

All total, the March of Dimes gained \$5,917.45 from the concentrated march of the students.

Other schools marching were: East High, Christian Brothers, Treadwell, Frasier, and Millington. East High topped all the schools participating with \$27.48 in contributions.

Treadwell will receive a plaque for contributing the greatest percentage of salesmen — 450 out of a total enrollment of 800.

Africans In Congo Riot Again

LEOPOLDVILLE, Belgian Congo — (UPI) — A band of young Africans stoned cars of Europeans and demolished traffic signals in a riot demonstration here Tuesday.

The demonstration started when rumors spread among loitering Africans that a European had killed a young African whom he caught rummaging in the debris of a building which was demolished in the riots three weeks ago.

Police were able to restore order without using arms, but bands of Africans were still roaming around in small streets adjoining the Avenue Prince Baudouin.

First reports said the African boy who had been caught by the European while exploring the debris had suffered a superficial injury in the neck. He was treated in a hospital after the European had taken him to the police station of the Kalamu District.

TSC College Honors Jackson UNCF Members

The members of the United Negro College Fund committee of Jackson, Miss., were honored at a special chapel service at Tougaloo Southern Christian college recently. After a prayer by Rev. John D. Mangram, Dean A. A. Branch welcomed the members and gave a summary of the year's campaign.

Mississippi's quota for 1958 was \$5,000, but the goal was exceeded by \$435.58.

In his remarks, E. W. Banks, treasurer of the UNCF campaign pointed out that 1958 was the first year that the goal had

been reached, and expressed assurance that in the future Mississippians would be able to fulfill whatever quota is set.

President Kincheol then presented a certificate of merit from UNCF to I. S. Sanders, chairman of the Mississippi campaign, and spoke of his devoted work during the years.

In accepting the award, Mr. Sanders expressed appreciation for the contributions, large and small, from the many people of Mississippi, which helped insure the success of the 1958 campaign, and thanked the committee for working for the goal.

Aside from Mr. Sanders, officers of the campaign included Mrs. Ernestine Lipscomb, co-chairman; E. W. Banks, treasurer, and Mrs. L. B. Walker Jones, secretary.

It's Time To Clean Out That Medicine Cabinet

If people's minds were as cluttered with non-essentials as most bathroom medicine cabinets, the human race would be in sad shape. Instead of remembering an accurate fact instantaneously, our brains would come up with outdated and useless trivia.

Think of it. Can you reach into your medicine cabinet and come up with what you need without a fumble or a tumble? If not, set

a day aside in January — Annual Sick Room Needs Month — to clean out, stock up and replace family medical supplies.

According to the Pharmaceutical Council of Greater New York, there are 22 basic necessities for the average family.

BASIC MEDICINES

They are: calamine lotion, Vaseline Petroleum Jelly, aspirin, cotton, gauze pads, bandages, tincture of iodine, and adhesive tape.

Then, there's: witch hazel, spirit of ammonia, sodium bicarbonate, boric acid, eye and mouth washes, antiseptic, rubbing alcohol, and hydrogen peroxide.

Also listed are: soap, dental floss, toothpaste, cotton-tipped swabs and tongue depressors.

FOR HIGH SHELF

Prescription medicines and poisons, such as iodine, should be placed on the highest shelf well out of the way of children.

The cabinet should be cleaned at least twice a year. Old medicines should be thrown away because they might be dangerous or useless.

Hyde Park Club To Install New Group Leaders

Installation services for the officers of the Hyde Park-Hollywood Civic club will be held during the regular meeting on Thursday night, Feb. 12, at the Hyde Park Elementary school beginning at 7:30 p. m., the president, Rev. Montgomery Winfield, announced last week.

On hand to install the officers and to present a program will be Rev. L. M. Morganfield and members of the Macedonia Baptist church.

Members of the civic club are presently engaged in the voter registration campaign being conducted city-wide, and trying to get all eligible persons in the area registered.

The public is invited to attend the meeting.

First Aid Club Discusses Heat And Cold Burns

The treatment of burns and illness resulting from heat and cold were discussed recently when the members of the First Aid Club No. 4 met at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Beckwith, of 1858 Freemont circle.

Following the lecture, club members enjoyed a very tasty dinner, and gifts were presented to the president, Mrs. Ruth Story.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Herr at 1906 Hays ave., on Friday evening, Feb. 6.

Mrs. Gracie Lee Jackson is the reporter for the club.

Whole Lotta Calling Going On In Tenn.

Another milestone in progress has been reached in Tenn. with the announcement from C. R. Wood, local Southern Bell manager, that there are now over 1,000,000 telephones in service in the state.

Mr. Wood stated that figures just released show that as of Jan. 1, there were 1,013,258 telephones in operation in a total of 59 telephone companies comprising 328 exchanges in Tenn.

Fifty-eight independent companies serve 160 exchanges and Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph company furnishes phone service to the remaining 168 exchanges.

Mr. Wood added that 757,552 phones are located in residences which represent approximately 70 per cent of Tennessee's households. The other 255,706 phones are used by business in the state.

Survival Means Aired On WKNO

An important new television series is coming to WKNO-TV, channel 10, starting Thursday,

Jan. 29, at 8 p. m. "Ten For Survival," a 10-week series, features hard-hitting Chat Huntley, NBC news commentator. As host he leads viewers through on-location filmed interviews in disaster areas, and invites guests to air their views about human behavior in time of crisis.

Bardot, Monroe And Mansfield Hit By Critic

Rossano Brazzi, smoldering Italian star of the movie South Pacific, cast a critical eye at the Hollywood "star" system and at some "stars" who have no talent.

In the latter class Brazzi unhesitatingly places those whom movie-makers have labeled "stars" because of some outstanding trait of personality or physical development, Robert Johnson relates in the current (January 31) issue of The Saturday Evening Post.

Johnson's article, "Rossano's Revenge," further reports that Brazzi believes that a "star" is a phenomenon of the time.

"After the war you know, the public started to like big things — you know, Jayne Mansfield, Marilyn Monroe," Brazzi commented. "But a star only means popularity; it doesn't mean anything. 'So many stars are lousy. They don't even know what they're doing. They don't even know anything. Actor, you know, is the best — professional acting.'"

Johnson relates that Brazzi thinks that Marilyn Monroe has made the almost unprecedented metamorphosis from star to actress, "Very unusual," he said. I admire her. She must have been working very hard."

He also thinks that Brigitte Bardot may someday, possibly, become an actress, too. "But up to this moment, she's a phenomenon, a personality," he said. "I want to see a picture of hers in Paris and, you know, people were talking about her naked — all these kind of things."

Huntley, who is widely known and respected as on-camera editor of NBC-TV's "Outlook," is winner of two Peabody Awards for outstanding reporting and the Alfred I. DuPont Award in 1956. "Ten For Survival" is presented by the National Broadcasting co., in partnership with National Educational Television in Ann Arbor, Mich., and produced in cooperation with the U. S. Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization. WKNO-TV is presenting the series in cooperation with the Memphis and Shelby County Civil Defense commission.

Taking a completely new approach to the problem of opening men's minds to the facts of nuclear warfare, the program will (1) demonstrate indelibly that — with knowledge — survival in a nuclear crisis is possible, (2) underscore the fact that the knowledge which is man's surest means to survival is being rejected by the American public for a variety of reasons, (3) document the reasons for the rejection, and (4) lay the groundwork for acceptance of the hard facts of nuclear weapons and radiation.

The opening program of "Ten" seen Thursday dramatizes a section of John Hersey's "Hiroshima" which documented the entrance of the world into the nuclear age. Participating in the program in addition to Chat Huntley are Uta Hagen, Denholm Elliott, Phyllis Love, Roland Winter — well known stage and screen actors.

Spaulding And Pearson Join N. C. Rights Group

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Asa T. Spaulding and Conrad Pearson, of Durham, and Curtis Todd, of Winston-Salem, were among nine persons named recently by the Commission on Civil Rights to its North Carolina Advisory Committee.

Mr. Pearson and Mr. Todd are attorneys, and Mr. Spaulding is the new president of the North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance company and a director of the Mechanics and Farmers bank.

When the new committee held its first meeting in the Durham City Council chamber, Mr. Spaulding was appointed vice chairman.

In addition to the fields of voting, housing and education, which also were selected by the Federal Commission for its major emphasis, the North Carolina advisory group decided to evaluate the field of employment.

The announcement of the appointments were made in Washington by Dr. John A. Hannah, president of Michigan State university and Commission chairman.

In Durham for the organizational meeting were Henry M. Shline, Jr., special assistant to the staff director; Eugene Jackson, legal assistant to the late Commissioner J. Ernest Wilkins, and Dr. Robert Rankin, Duke university professor and a member of the Durham City Council, who is a consultant to the Commission.

Carolians having information to give or complaints to make are invited to communicate in writing with any member of the advisory committee. The next meeting of the committee will be held in Charlotte on Feb. 7.

The committee also decided to open all future meetings to the public and to the press.

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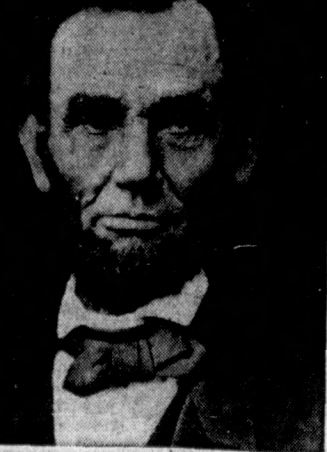
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What LINCOLN really thought about NEGROES



DURING THE PAST 100 YEARS, Abraham Lincoln has been quoted and misquoted by politicians to support their position on white-Negro relations. Taken out of context, Lincoln's own words have been used... and are being used... by segregationists and liberals. Now, what did Lincoln really think about the Negro? Was he truly devoted to the welfare of the Negro in the United States? Or was he just another politician whose actions toward the Negro were compelled by the military, political and social pressures of his time? Where did he get the idea that, "all men are created equal"? Read the factual, historical account, "What Lincoln really thought about Negroes," by Ralph G. Newman, in the wonderful, new, February issue of EBONY magazine, now on your newsstand.

ALSO IN THIS ISSUE: Forgotten Man Spends 17 Years in An Insane Asylum • The EBONY Magazine Hall Of Fame • Why Is Washington, D. C. The City Of Single Women? • The Naked Maja • Negroes In Pro Basketball • The Mystery Woman Of Hong Kong.

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